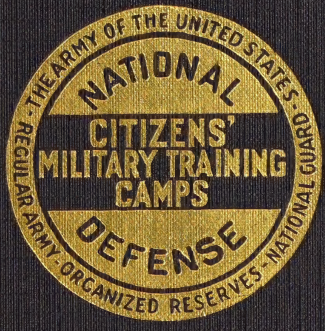
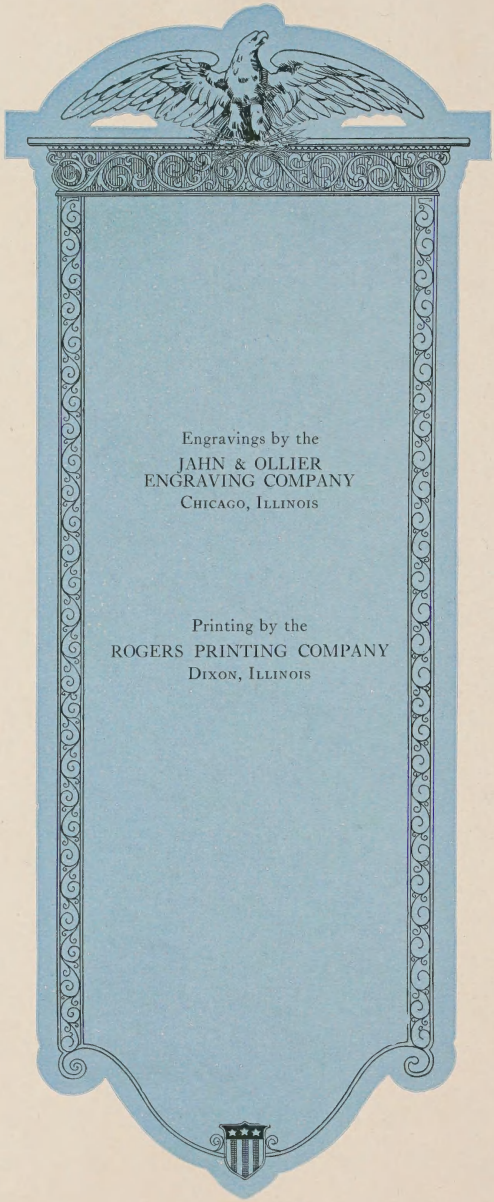
The Bear-Cat Musketeer


THE ARMY OF THE UNITED STATES
NATIONAL
CITIZENS' MILITARY TRAINING CAMPS
DEFENSE
REGULAR ARMY - ORGANIZED RESERVES - NATIONAL GUARD

Del Monte

1926



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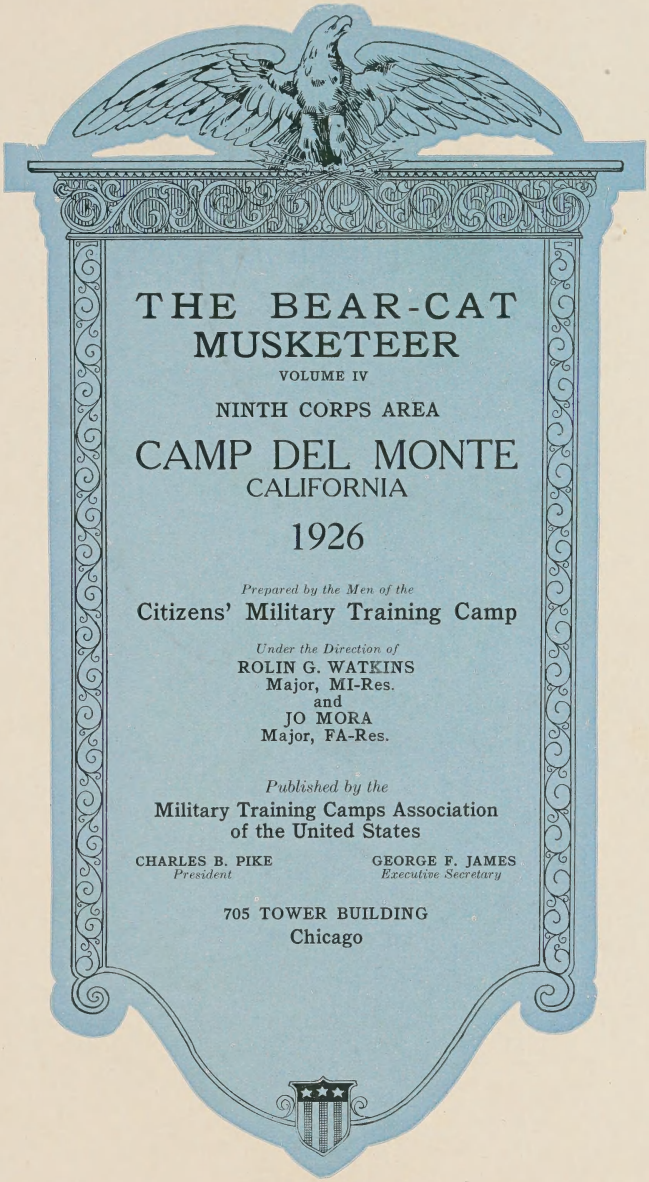


THE BEAR-CAT MUSKETEER

VOLUME IV

NINTH CORPS AREA

CAMP DEL MONTE
CALIFORNIA

1926

Prepared by the Men of the

Citizens' Military Training Camp

Under the Direction of

ROLIN G. WATKINS
Major, MI-Res.
and
JO MORA
Major, FA-Res.

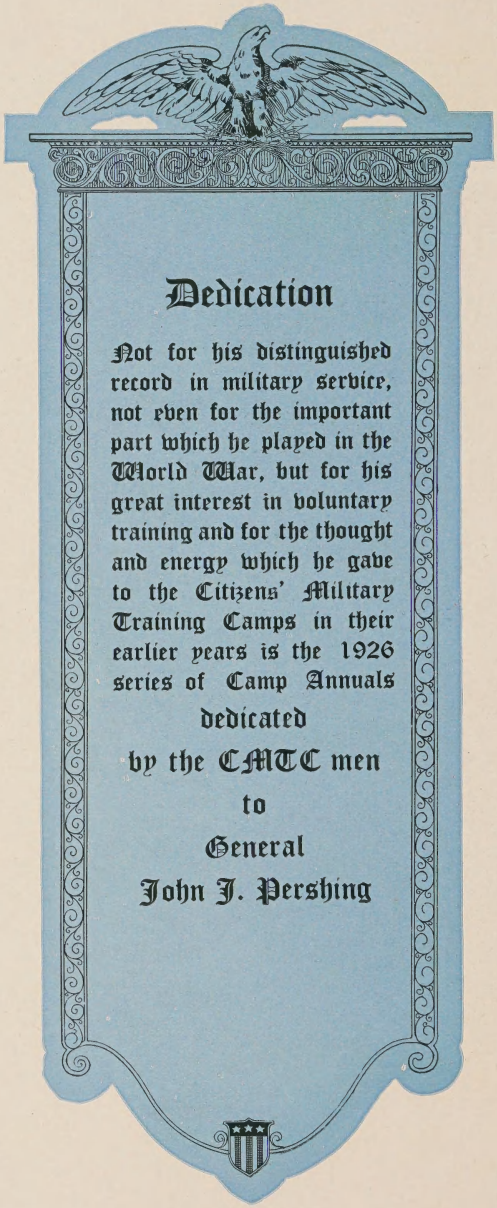
Published by the

Military Training Camps Association of the United States

CHARLES B. PIKE
President

GEORGE F. JAMES
Executive Secretary

705 TOWER BUILDING
Chicago



Dedication

Not for his distinguished record in military service, not even for the important part which he played in the World War, but for his great interest in voluntary training and for the thought and energy which he gave to the Citizens' Military Training Camps in their earlier years is the 1926 series of Camp Annuals

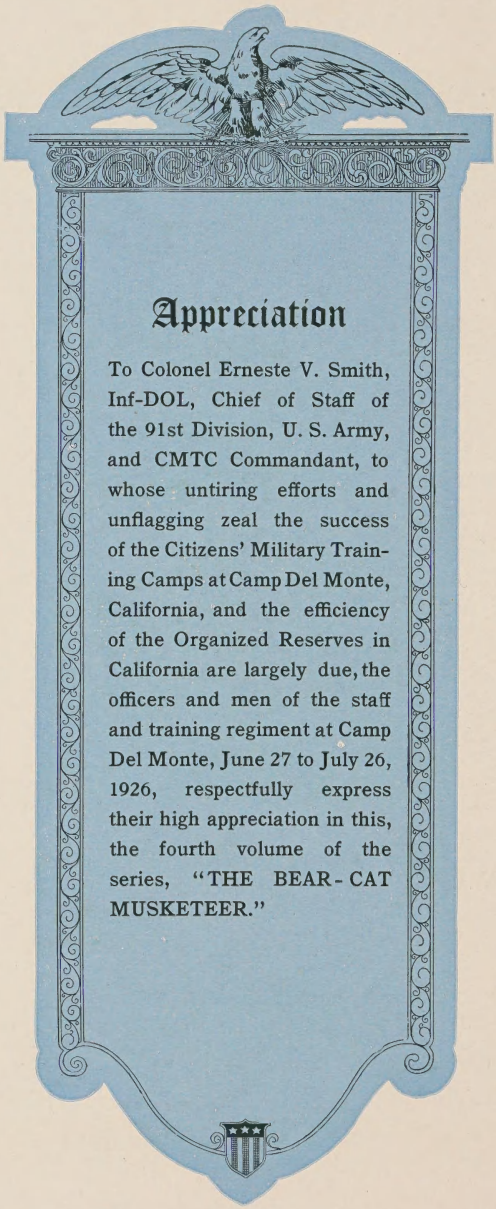
dedicated

by the CMTC men

to

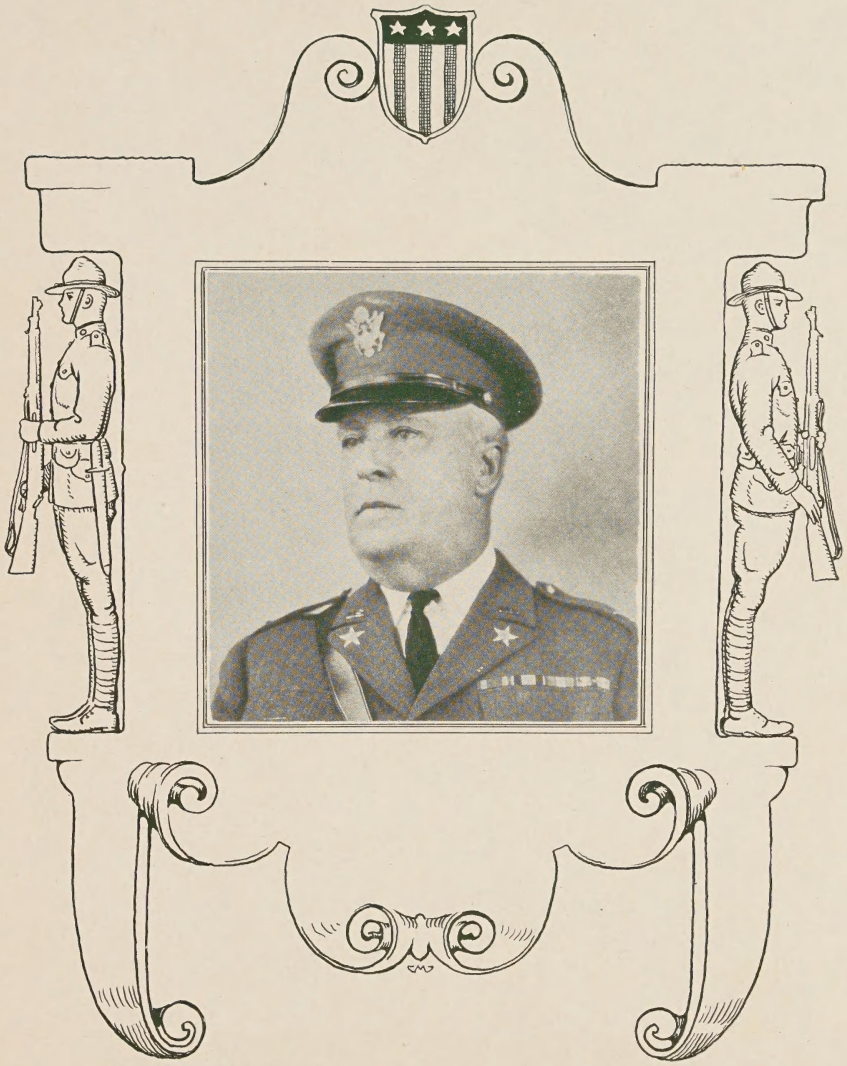
General

John J. Pershing



Appreciation

To Colonel Erneste V. Smith, Inf-DOL, Chief of Staff of the 91st Division, U. S. Army, and CMTC Commandant, to whose untiring efforts and unflagging zeal the success of the Citizens' Military Training Camps at Camp Del Monte, California, and the efficiency of the Organized Reserves in California are largely due, the officers and men of the staff and training regiment at Camp Del Monte, June 27 to July 26, 1926, respectfully express their high appreciation in this, the fourth volume of the series, "THE BEAR-CAT MUSKETEER."



CALVIN COOLIDGE

THE CALL OF THE CAMPS

One hundred and fifty-eight thousand young men enrolled for the Citizens' Military Training Camps in the six years since their establishment in 1921. Ninety-six thousand more, an average of sixteen thousand each year, made application but could not be trained for lack of room. The call of the camps drew a quarter of a million young Americans to seek admission.

Many and diverse reasons impelled them to register in these camps, where the Government offered four weeks of training with all necessary expenses paid.

Athletics brought a large part of the enrollment. In no other country of the civilized world have young men a greater devotion to a large variety of sports and games than in the United States. This interest was reflected in applications from men who saw in the camps a chance of participating in all popular types of American sports under skilled instructors. The Government furnished much necessary equipment and this was supplemented by donations, where requested, from the Military Training Camps Association and other patriotic societies and civic committees. Many of the training centers were located on the seashore or on inland lakes and rivers with ample opportunity for bathing. At other points the War Department established adequate, hygienic and attractive swimming tanks. The Red Cross generously arranged systematic courses of instruction, leading successful candidates to final credit as life guards. Baseball diamonds and suitable equipment were provided for all men who sought to qualify for the company teams and to take part in the inter-company and regimental games. Tennis courts were to be found everywhere; boxing was taught for men of every weight; volleyball, pushball and fencing were hardly less popular. In greater measure each year high school, normal school and college football teams, sometimes with their own coaches, found in the summer

THE COLOR GUARD is made up of the best men at a CMTC. One can easily imagine their pride.

THEY MARCH LIKE VETERANS—CMTC men after one month in camp file past in final parade.

THE CAPITOL is a symbol of patriotic devotion.

camps a highly-prized occasion for preliminary practice in full accord with academic rules. Track teams enrolled also from many schools and shared the exceptional advantage of training and competition in jumping, running, pole vaulting, shot putting, javelin and discus throwing under expert coaches. The athletic youth of the Nation found nowhere else as great an opportunity as the War Department afforded in the Citizens' Military Training Camps, because it saw in these out-door sports not merely physical betterment, but also a moral education in team work, fair play and the will to win, coupled with full recognition of the principles of the game.

The characteristic American gospel of health and fitness impelled to the camps thousands who were not eager to shine as athletes, but sought the conditions which make for bodily well-being. Within a generation a remarkable change has come in our national life thru emphasis on proper diet, exercise and out-door living. Young men have caught this spirit and have adopted what may be called almost a religion of physical health. Therefore, they welcomed heartily the training offered in the camps. The preliminary physical examination and the succeeding bodily tests at the time of registration taught them a

THE OATH OF ALLEGIANCE—A solemn pledge of service given by the men of the CMTC.

new and still higher standard. At an impressionable age, for the majority of those enrolled were just entering upon manhood, they learned from men of character the ideal of clean living. They found in the daily program the means to greater physical vigor and control. Military drill brought proper carriage, quickness of response and exact co-ordination of nerve and muscle. Mass calisthenics emphasized these qualities thru rhythmic movement. Adequate, varied, nutritious and appetizing diet for thirty days contributed its share to a bodily growth, measured by inches of height and chest expansion and many pounds of weight. Regular hours established a proper habit of life. Systematic medical inspection warded off any danger of undue exertion and it was supplemented by hospital care in case of need, although the records showed far less sickness than in the ordinary American home or city.

DWIGHT F. DAVIS
Secretary of War

THE TENT CITY is typical, although sometimes the men are housed in permanent barracks.

JOHN L. HINES
Major General, U. S. Army
Chief of Staff

The men who went to summer camps for physical development reaped results far beyond their expectations.

Desire for change, the urge of youth toward new experience, accounted for many applications. The minimum age for camp admission was 17 years and the great majority were only slightly older. The camps were to them the first step in venturing out of the home and living free from domestic control. They came to the CMTC because they felt a need for something different from their accustomed surroundings and occupations. They looked forward to new scenes, wider acquaintance and a different mode of life. They were at that stage of development which gives to parents many an anxious hour. The restlessness of youth, which so often, if unguided, leads to bad associations and even to crime, was directed in the camps to worthwhile endeavor. Fathers and mothers gave consent to

CAVALRY TRAINING is given at one or more camps in each Corps Area all the way from Fort Ethan Allen in Vermont to Del Monte on the Pacific Coast.

CMTC enrollment because they knew their sons were getting the first bit of independent life in advantageous surroundings, with sympathetic guidance and under a daily schedule which made in every way for manliness. Many a bashful and backward youth tasted in the camps for the first time the full joy of human relationship. Many a forward youth learned the lesson of due modesty and respect for the conventions of good society. With increase of physical health and vigor came mental alertness, initiative and quick adaptability to conditions. Military discipline taught them obedience and that respect for authority which is the pre-requisite for every man who would exert influence in the conduct of men and affairs. Camp training forged the desire for change into conscious purpose determined by high ideal.

VISITORS' HOUSES welcome the parents and friends of the men in training.

Academic credit and rewards were a definite incentive to camp attendance for tens of thousands of high school and college students who made up a large percentage of the

RELIGIOUS SERVICES are a marked feature at each camp. Opportunities for worship are arranged for men of various faiths by chaplains of the Army and of the Reserve.

THE HOSTESS HOUSE has the comforts and atmosphere of home and club.

enrollment in these six years. Education is more freely offered in the United States than in any other civilized country. Elementary schools, high schools, which are better than many colleges of an earlier day, and state universities offer instruction without charge. Living expenses must be met, however, and by far the larger number of young men in secondary and higher institutions work every year to gain the means of study. To them

SWIMMING is a favorite sport—in the Atlantic, the Pacific, on the Gulf, at inland lakes and rivers or in pools like this—at many CMT Camps.

the loss of one wage-earning month was a matter of serious import. Partly to counterbalance this, Boards of Education in many States authorized high school credit for camp enrollment and a considerable number of higher institutions recognized this training toward graduation. In addition, many military schools, public secondary schools, colleges and universities offered for competition in the CMTC of the various Corps Areas scholarships bearing free tuition. Most of these were renewable, on the basis of good scholastic record, to the successful winners throughout the entire course. Sixty or more institutions united in this patriotic plan with a forecast of a total annual value of fifty thousand dollars in these scholarships within the next two or three years. Among these were Yale, Columbia, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Chicago, Southern California, Pittsburgh, Carnegie Institute, St. Joseph's, Boston, Tufts, Hobart, Worcester Poly-

ROBERT C. DAVIS
Major General, U. S. Army
The Adjutant General

PITCHING PUP TENTS is a good preparation for any summer outing.

CHARLES B. PIKE
President, MTCA
Chief Civilian Aide

technic, De Paul, Canisius, Bucknell, Washington and Lee, Rose Polytechnic, the Catholic University of America, Randolph-Macon, Centre, Carleton, Dayton, Ottawa, Creighton, Lake Forest, Davis and Elkins, Wheaton, Coe, George Washington, Hampden-Sidney and the Washington University of St. Louis. Military schools offered scholarships bearing not only free tuition, but also in most cases a large reduction in living expenses. In this class were the Virginia Military Institute, the Georgia, Gordon, Missouri, California and Wentworth Military Academies, the Tennessee Military Institute, St. Thomas, Kemper, Shattuck and the San Diego Army and Navy Academy. Higher institutions gave credit for camp attendance in the main under the heading of required physical training, but college authorities came to recognize a considerable literary value in the activities of CMTC men on the daily newspaper which is

"OVER HILL, OVER DALE—Keep 'em rolling", is the song of the Field Artillery, "and those caissons go rolling along."

THROUGH THE WOODS on a morning hike in sunlight and shadow gives each man a sense of comradeship and a disciplined feeling of his part in team work or play.

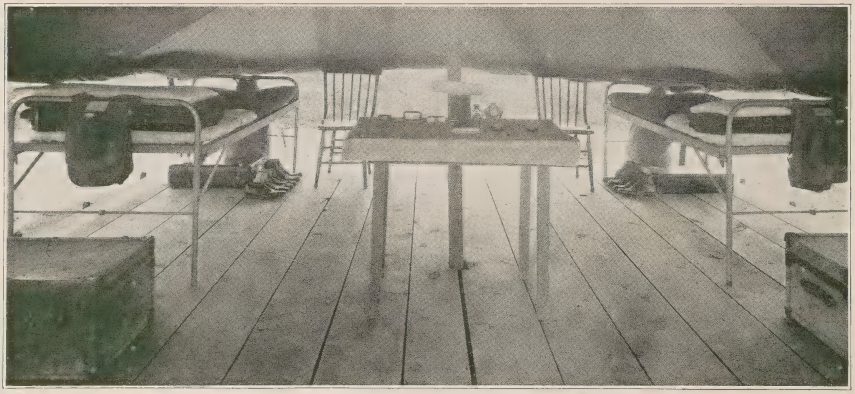
published in many training centers and on the Annuals which are prepared at many camps as a record of the month in training. This significant sanction of the camps by educational authorities and institutions was a large factor in enrollment.

Economic considerations led many young men to the summer training. A large and increasing percentage was made up of young men from offices, stores and factories, who went to the camps under the expressed approval of their employers and with the sound conviction that a good record in the training center would be a factor in future

HORSEMANSHIP is an envied accomplishment at a CMTC, where young Americans seek to rival the centaurs of mythic fame.

THREE TIMES A DAY—the most popular place in a CMTC.

LIBERTY THEATERS are crowded for concerts, plays and movies.

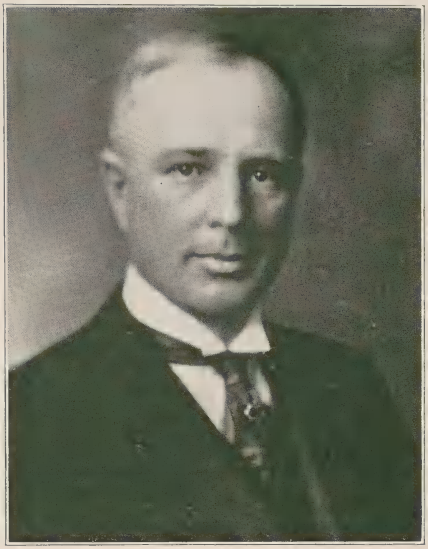


ONCE A DAY, or night, this represents the supreme delight of camp.

pay and advancement. Some companies granted an extra two weeks without wages; most gave the full month with pay and a few allowed attendance for four weeks with pay in addition to the usual two weeks' vacation. One company in a large manufacturing city sent twenty-three men to a training camp, where the president of the organization visited the group on several occasions. The young men were an important element in the camp life and made their definite contribution to the social whole. The wisdom of this step on the part of the company was reflected later in the heightened morale of hundreds of other young employees who planned to win another year a similar assignment. Most of the great corporations of the country—mercantile, manufacturing, railway and banking—registered their support of the CMTC in these significant ways. They did it not merely from patriotic reasons in support of the National Defense Act, looking to the security of the country and the stability of our institutions, but also because experience proved that camp training brought them more ambitious, efficient and conscientious employees, and gave their young men a purpose, a sense of obligation and a realization that only intelligent industry leads to personal success. The infusion of the city worker into the groups from the farms and from the schools and colleges made for a mingling of all types in a democracy which can hardly be duplicated outside the CMTC and which reacted most favorably on the mutual relations of employers and employed. The young man who

FOOTBALL TEAMS go to camp for summer training.

EXPERT COACHES are in charge of every variety of sport in each CMTC.



Tom R. Wyles
Secretary, MTCA

took the summer training for its direct effect on his own work and the corporation which made it easy for him to attend have shared equally in the well-acknowledged results of increased economic efficiency.

Endorsement of the CMTC by the leaders in American life was a vital factor in camp enrollment. Many young men went to the training centers because of hearty encouragement from men and women whose judgment they highly valued. They learned that the President of the United States and thirty-two Governors had sent their sons to the CMTC. They noticed that the Secretary of War and high ranking officers of the Army reckoned the camps the best place for their own sons. Mothers knew that the Federation of Women's Clubs stands by the principle of adequate defense for country. Fathers read that organized capital and organized labor were a unit in support of the camps. Young men noted that senators and representatives in Congress made frequent inspection of the training centers and went home each year with the determination to vote for larger appropriations. They measured public interest by the

KEEP FIT is the motto of the CMTC. Mass calisthenics and individual corrective exercises are prescribed and results are noted by army surgeons.

frequent coming of committees, men and women of prominence eager to see at first-hand the workings of this educational effort of the Government, these "schools in citizenship", as President Coolidge so aptly termed them in his unqualified approval of the CMTC. The Catholic youth of the Nation listened when His Eminence Patrick Cardinal Hayes and many other high prelates of that hierarchy gave eloquent and convincing arguments for camp enrollment as inculcating "a more virile patriotism and a keener interest in the need, in peace as well as in war, of a wise policy of national defense and security". The Protestant clergy and the leaders of the Jewish faith in like manner and with no significant exception urged young men to take advantage of the summer camps.

RADIO INSTRUCTION is given in many camps by the Signal Corps.

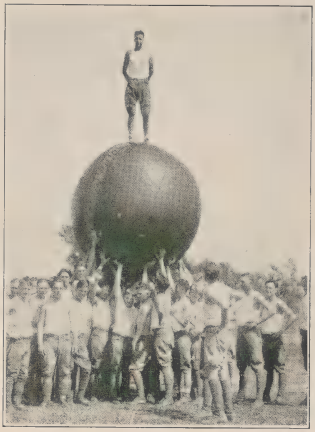
All denominations joined in giving emphasis to the religious life at each training center. Chaplains of the Army and of the Reserve were detailed to furnish not merely the facility for public worship, but also the much more personal opportunity of private and individual conference for young men of all faiths. Ministers of every denomination backed their approval by service and volunteered freely to help in the religious activities of the camps. Attendance in most cases was voluntary, but at some training centers the entire CMTC regiment marched to the place of weekly worship with bands playing the sacred processionals. Thousands of young men came thus to feel as intimate and sustaining a contact with the chaplains in the camp as with the pastor, priest or rabbi in their own home town. Youth, though restless and impatient, is quick to respond to wise direction and the universal endorsement of the CMTC has been no small influence in the yearly attendance.

Candidates crowded to the summer camps for any one or more of these reasons:

THE CMTC BAND—Every instrument has its votaries, especially the saxophone!

a desire for change, for physical development, for athletic training, for greater capacity, for advancement as students or employees, or because they responded to the judgment of men whom they respected and to the wishes of their own parents. Whatever expectation any young man had of the benefits to be derived at camp was realized by him in ample measure.

Six years have demonstrated the value of the Citizens' Military Training Camps, for which there is no better proof than the increasing desire of young men to return for a second year, coupled with the unanimous approval of parents, who welcome their sons back from these summer camps to find them better and stronger in mind, body and spirit.



PUSHBALL

BASKETBALL

The Government stands today firm in this definite policy of voluntary training—physical, civic and military—of young men. It offers in the CMTC no vacation in the sense of purposeless squandering of time in idle pursuits or useless diversions, such as indifferent youth may fancy. The camp schedule is not arduous, but for every hour there is a definite aim and occupation. Military drill fills the mornings with short intervals for rest and for the ever-welcome milk period, wisely ordained for those still fast-growing youths. Afternoons are devoted to a wide variety of sports and games, in one or more of which each candidate must take his part. After a long day of out-door work and play, men welcome eagerly the recreation of the evening hours. The Hostess House, under the direction of sympathetic and experienced women, affords the comforts and quiet enjoyment of a home or club. Chess and checkers, billiards and card games fill many a happy hour. Dances are organized at every training center with partners furnished by committees and clubs of neighboring communities. The Liberty Theater offers moving pictures with professional and amateur concerts and plays. Most camps have their own CMTC band and sometimes their own orchestra and dramatic and debating clubs. From reveille to taps the program is full of earnest work and wholesome recreation, inciting each

BROAD JUMP

THE TUG OF WAR—A popular diversion of the training month.

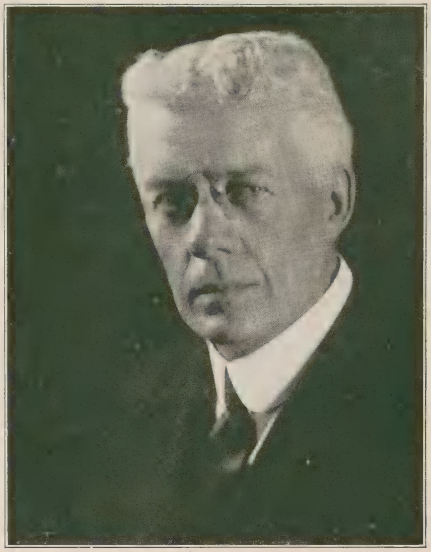
candidate to full performance of duty thru the day in order better to enjoy the resulting leisure of the evening. What was a dream in the mind of Leonard Wood in the days before the Great War and an experiment in the CMTC of 1921 is now a reality in the Citizens' Military Training Camps, the call of which is written large in the history of the past six years.

The future of the camps is best assured by the young men who go for training each year from a feeling of devotion and a wish to prepare fully for civic responsibilities. The number is far greater than anyone would suppose who has not come into

THE FLAG AND THE MEN

MOUNTAINS, prairies and seashore are the diversified environs of the summer camps.

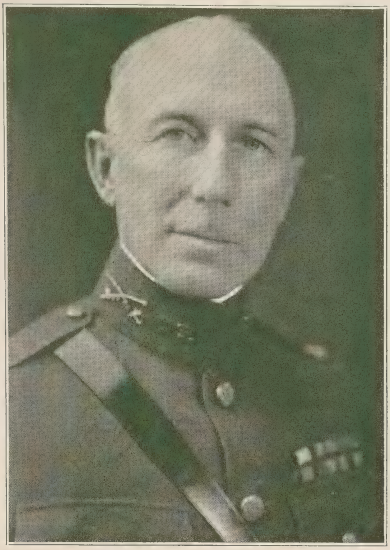
the inner life of the CMTC. Youth is secretive and even parents may fail to discern deep-lying impulses which send their sons to camp. Youth is idealistic and many young men cherish thoughts of useful service while their conversation is of material success. The Citizens' Military Training Camps offer them a chance of preparation for one specific requirement of citizenship—the duty of protecting home and country if need arise. The men who finish the four successive years of the CMTC are definite military assets of the Nation. Those who attend for only two or three years will give a better account of themselves in case emergency occur. The great majority can come only for a single year, but most of them are thereafter in their own communities nucleating centers of patriotic thought and feeling. The flag which met their eyes thru thirty days at reveille and retreat has become a symbol of country, a token of opportunity and a seal of obligation.



GEORGE F. JAMES
Executive Secretary, MTCA

TO THE TUNE OF A LIVELY MARCH—a CMTC regiment at the Alamo.

JAMES H. McRAE
Major General, U. S. Army
Commanding Ninth Corps Area



A. V. Anderson
Colonel, Cavalry, GSC
Chief of Staff

CMTC PROCUREMENT

The campaign for enrollment started January 1, 1926, when there was mailed to every trainee of the 1925 Del Monte Camp a holiday greeting card. This card was a photographic reproduction of a card that was prepared and carried a photograph of the camp commander with a suitably worded text. This text ended with an expressed wish that the recipient would attend camp in 1926. The second step in procurement was a letter dated about March 1st to the 1925 trainees which urged the recipient to return to camp and secure from among his friends one or more highly desirable applicants. Following this, a series of appeals, together with circulars of information and application blanks, was sent out as promptly as possible. Every trainee of 1925 was furnished with two application blanks, one for his own use and one for a friend.

Beginning April 19th and at intervals of approximately ten days, all applicants for the 1926 camp were mailed a mimeographed publication called "Summer Camper". Five editions of the "Summer Camper" were sent out and the list of the recipients included the county representatives and committeemen. Beginning May 15th the county representatives and committeemen were mailed a procurement report at intervals of about two weeks. A limited number of a pamphlet "The Story of the Camps" had been received and was distributed to principals of high schools as far as the supply permitted.

Especially selected Reserve officers were supplied with circulars of information, application blanks and advertising matter. Regular Army officers on duty with the 91st Division were assigned areas for speaking campaigns by arrangement with high schools, Kiwanis Clubs, Rotary Clubs and Chambers of Commerce. The Chief of Staff of the Division did much of this work.

The campaign was very generously supported in one instance by Mr. Charles W. Steines, Manager of the Emporium, San Francisco, who personally contributed an advertisement of one-third of a page in both the San Francisco Chronicle and the San Francisco Examiner. Mr. William Randolph Hearst carried a full page in the "Hearst publications" of May 31.

Ralph B. Lister
Lieut. Colonel, Inf-DOL, U. S. Army
CMTC Officer

Many opportunities to enlist the interest of large business organizations were discovered and followed up by strong appeals which in many cases resulted in active cooperation. A few of the most successful were: The Pacific Gas & Electric Company; The Bank of California, Los Angeles; The Emporium, San Francisco; Hale Bros., San Francisco; The Paraffine Companies; The Federal Reserve Bank, San Francisco; The Southern Pacific Lines; The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway and the Baker, Hamilton Pacific Company, San Francisco. Many other smaller institutions granted permission for employees to be absent during the period of the camp.

There can be no doubt that the system of county representatives and county committeemen is responsible for most of the publicity and for a great part of the actual number of applications received. California had a representative of the Military Training Camps Association in each county. Some of the smaller counties had no committeemen, while Los Angeles County had 48 committeemen working with the county representative. The total committeemen throughout the State aggregated 107. Inasmuch as 475 applications were received from trainees of the 1925 camp and of this number 386 actually arrived at the 1926 camp, it is believed that their work amongst their friends is responsible for many applications. Individual Reserve officers did splendid work in securing applications, especially Lieutenant Colonel William T. Lum, Med-Res., and Captain George M. Bailey, Chap-Res. The former secured in his small town of Alameda over 40 applications and Chaplain Bailey secured at St. Ignatius College, where he is a teacher, about the same number.

Roy C. Ward
Ninth Corps Area Civilian Aide

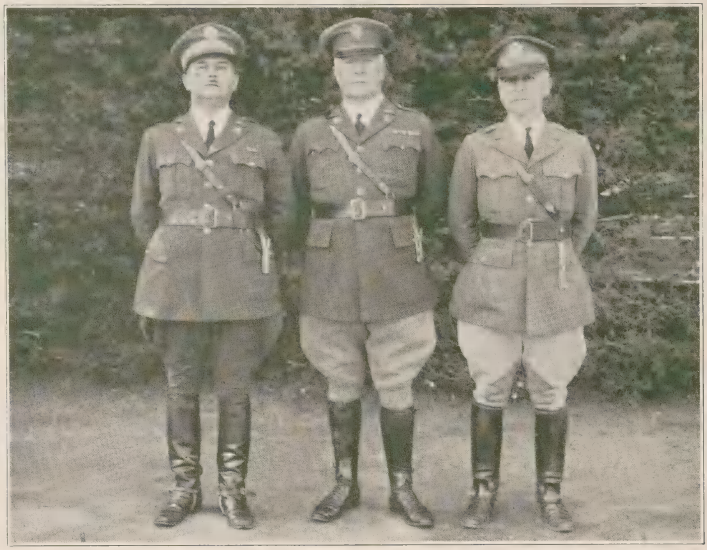
H. L. Suydam
Civilian Aide to the Secretary of War for the State of California

The six reels of moving picture film "Summer Soldiers" made at Camp Del Monte in 1925 and contributed free of cost by the patriotic generosity of Mr. Louis B. Mayer of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, Culver City, were very effective wherever shown. Colonel George H. Chase, Fin-Res., MTCA representative of Los Angeles County, was successful in securing a showing of the picture in Los Angeles and surrounding towns. In smaller towns special showings of the picture for students and the public in general were quite easily managed. It is estimated that the picture had a total number of showings of not less than 120 throughout the campaign.

The Bear-Cat Musketeer.

C.M.T.C
1926

Camp
Del Monte
Calif.



Major Rolin G. Watkins, MI-Res. Colonel Erneste V. Smith, Inf-DOL, USA Major Jo Mora, FA-Res.

CAMP COMMANDER'S MESSAGE

At the conclusion of this, the fourth Citizens' Military Training Camp that I have had the honor to command, I am more than ever impressed with the high quality of the trainees that California has enrolled in these camps. Year after year, from every section of the State, worthy representatives of their respective communities have assembled at Camp Del Monte with commendable purpose and serious interest and have entered into the camp schedules with enthusiasm. This spirit was well manifested in the camp that has just closed. With such high purpose and with the initial enthusiasm maintained throughout the month, the results could be only of the highest order.

Your athletics, your unit drills, your field work, and your amusements were all undertaken by you with zeal and with desire to achieve success made most evident. In friendly rivalry your units contended for distinction on every field and at every formation.

In all of your training there was shown a real intention to "carry on" as good soldiers. That you have acquired knowledge of soldierly attainments in the brief period of training was due more to your earnestness and cheerful submission to discipline and to camp regulations than to any especial opportunities made available to you. You, as individuals, by your own efforts have fairly won your recompense.

Yet, the greater benefit of such willing service has been to our Country. When such numbers of our young men have voluntarily gathered at the training camps and have submitted themselves in united effort to one month of the study and practice of a soldier's

duties, the nation must profit. There is throughout the United States a constantly increasing appreciation of such patriotic enrollment and service.

By the time this message shall have reached you in the pages of the *Bear-Cat Musketeer* you will have returned to your homes, but I know that you will not have forgotten all of the details of your daily work nor the hours of comradeship when work was ended. As your camp commander, I wish for every man all success and I state my belief that there will long remain with you an intelligent willingness to attain and maintain your places as good citizens of our Republic.

Sincerely,

ERNESTE V. SMITH,
Colonel, Infantry, DOL
Commanding

THE CAMP STAFF

STANDING—Major Henry C. Davis, Jr., Ord-DOL, Camp Ordnance Officer; Major Robert A. Allen, MC, Camp Surgeon; Captain George A. Hunt, Inf-DOL, Morale Officer; 1st Lieut. Reis J. Ryland, SC, Camp Signal Officer.

SEATED—Major William R. White, QMC-DOL, Camp Adjutant; Lieut. Colonel Gouverneur V. Packer, JAGD-DOL, Camp Executive; Colonel Erneste V. Smith, Inf-DOL, Camp Commander; Lieut. Colonel Henry Gibbins, QMC, Camp Quartermaster; Lieut. Colonel Wm. A. Covington, CAC-DOL, Training Officer Organized Reserves.

THE TRAINING STAFF

Top Row—Staff Sgt. G. M. Pervin, DEML; 1st Lieut. S. C. Haubtman, Inf-Res.; 2nd Lieut. F. M. Davenport, Inf-Res.; Warrant Officer W. M. Wells; Sgt. F. J. Naughton, DEML.

Second Row—1st Lieut. G. V. Paxton, Inf-Res.; 2nd Lieut. F. C. Hamilton, Inf-Res.; 1st Lieut. M. C. Fahrney, Inf-Res.; 2nd Lieut. R. L. Stephenson, Inf-Res.; 2nd Lieut. L. S. Chaplin, Inf-Res.

Third Row—2nd Lieut. H. L. Hjelm, FA-Res.; 2nd Lieut. K. N. Chantry, FA-Res.; 2nd Lieut. W. N. Gillmore, F.A.; 2nd Lieut. C. G. Meehan, Cavalry; 1st Lieut. J. I. Lambert, Cavalry; 1st Lieut. R. B. Kindley, Infantry.

Fourth Row—1st Lieut. R. C. Winchester, Cavalry; Captain W. M. Stewart, Infantry; 1st Lieut. W. M. Chapman, Inf-DOL; 1st Lieut. J. R. Deane, Inf-DOL; 2nd Lieut. J. H. Riepe, Cavalry; 1st Lieut. W. P. Withers, Cavalry.

Fifth Row—Captain G. R. Higley, Inf-Res.; Captain E. M. Peixotto, Inf-DOL; Captain J. L. Tupper, Inf-DOL; Captain F. W. Baldwin, FA-Res.; Captain J. L. Rice, Cavalry; Captain C. H. Owens, Infantry; 1st Lieut. S. G. Lefner, Inf-Res.

Bottom Row—Captain J. Sturm, Inf-Res.; Major W. W. Erwin, Cavalry; Lieut. Colonel L. A. Stromee, Inf-Res.; Lieut. Colonel W. J. O'Loughlin, Inf-DOL; Lieut. Colonel W. E. Garrison, Inf-Res.; Major W. J. Muldoon, Inf-Res.; Captain J. C. Schuster, Inf-Res.

REVEILLE

Silvery-blue, fleet messengers of Apollo,
Heralding the dawn of a new day,
Silently reach out across the Heavens,
Driving the twinkling stars away
And melting the blackness into the West.

Sharp, clear notes of a bugle resound
And ricochet o'er Del Monte hills,
Then fade away o'er Monterey Bay,
Leaving a host of martial thrills
In the hearts of a thousand awak'ning youths.

Between trim rows of canvas pyramids,
Their eager faces tinged with dew,
Stand motionless ranks of California's best—
Defenders of the "Red, White and Blue"—
While the day is officially begun.

NORMAN H. IVES

EDITOR'S NOTE

A word anent the above poem, so typical of the spirit of those thousands of young Californians who each year respond to the call of Colonel Erneste V. Smith, our camp commandant, may not be amiss at this point.

Candidate Norman H. Ives, whose name appears at the end thereof, should even now be one of that small but resolute force of America's defenders in training at Kelly Field, Texas, for duty in the Air Service of the future.

For two years a member of "The Bear-Cat" staff, and one year its student editor, Ives reported at Camp Del Monte for the summer camp of 1926, only to be ordered home one week later as the result of a serious affection of the throat. But his spirit never wavered. While reclining on a hospital cot at the Presidio of Monterey, prior to returning to his home at 1841 S. Wilton Place, Los Angeles, California, Ives declares the words quoted above came to him "dimly, as in a dream", as he bethought him of the Nation's need of young, virile men.

Knowing Ives, as the editors do, as a most practical young man, and enthusiastic patriot, let us hope that his "Reveille", set to the metre of the "Everybody outside!" of a thousand first sergeants in the armed forces of the USA, is taken for that which it's meant, viz: the awakening song to American manhood to prepare for that day when "Old Glory" may call them to the defense of their homes, mothers, wives, and sweethearts.

"THE BEAR-CAT MUSKETEER" STAFF

Top Row—Smith, Anderson, Chandlee. Second Row—Feeley, Chapella, Wiemann, Fuhrman, Dailey. Third Row—Lynch, Strunk, McEachern, Lafferty, Manuell. Fourth Row—Bragga, W. Harrison, Harris, Bishop, Brahm, Hobson. Fifth Row—Scola, J. G. Morris, Cummings, Hammond, Ford, Kimes, Wilson. Sixth Row—Vogel, Levy, De Lucchi, Levinson, Bader, Ericson, McDonnell, G. Harrison. Seventh Row—Peasley, Crosby, Kuhl, Oliveri, Prendergast, Thompson, Green, Ballentine, Dettemer, Crabtree. Eighth Row—Valerie, Chapton, J. C. Morris, Colleman, McCarthy, Pallard, R. Thomas. Seated—Hunt, Cammeron, C. E. Mitchell, Student Mgr., L. A. Roy, Student Editor, Swartz, Carlson, Hanson.

Foreword

The Citizens' Military Training Camp at Camp Del Monte, California, for the year 1926 has passed into history. Looking back over the period from June 26 to July 25, during which we all did our best to inculcate in the minds of those young Californians entrusted to our charge the ideals and tenets of a better citizenship, as well as the necessity for being ever ready to protect their homeland in an emergency, there are many things to compensate us for the effort put into this, the fourth of the series, The Bear-Cat Musketeer, the annual publication of the camp. Foremost, and by far the greatest of these, is the contemplation of the spirit of helpfulness and cooperation evidenced on every hand by the officers and men of the staff and training regiment, from Colonel Erneste V. Smith, Camp Commander, to the smallest Basic in camp. Whatever we have put of our individual effort into the making of this book was made possible only because of the kindly encouragement and assistance given us from every quarter.

To Colonel O'Loughlin, our training officer, and the men of his staff we feel most grateful for an active, responsive and energetic staff of young men, to whom the work of supplying the matter from the units was entrusted. Not one faltered; no one failed, thus establishing a record most pleasing to us.

Colonel Packer, camp executive, and the officers and men of the camp staff gave us every facility for a successful annual, and in return we offer the Camp Commander, through their kindly hands, what we believe is the best effort we have yet put forth.

Words fail to express our appreciation of the work of our very able assistants, Candidate Lorren A. Roy, Student Editor; Candidate Chester E. Mitchell, Student Manager; and Pvts. J. W. Murphy and V. Sylvester, Signal Corps, U. S. Army photographers, for the hard and efficient work which shows in their contributions to the publication. To Candidate Mitchell we would especially point, since it was largely due to his work that we were able to make so favorable a showing in subscriptions. A final percentage of over 93½ for the entire camp is decidedly the best yet produced at Camp Del Monte.

To the men of the "Bear-Cat" staff we send greetings with this fourth issue of the series. It is our hope and wish some day to pass this work along to the younger hands of some of their number, and to watch the production with new ideas and in new and better form.

To the young men of all the United States, through the good offices of the great Military Training Camps Association, we would send a message of good citizenship and true patriotism, ever adjuring them to stand firm for the continuance of training camps, and against the misguided ones whose effort to eliminate this measure of protection from our national life might lead to a most serious blunder, and mayhap the downfall of our great nation, if permitted to run un-checked.

Carry on! Soon we older men, who served our nation in the days of the World War, and even farther back in our national history, must retire in favor of those who are now being trained in the science and arts of national security in the annual training camps throughout the nation. May they never waver, but firm and steadfast stand as a figurative stone wall against which the storms of pacificism and misguided confidence in world diplomacies may batter in vain.

Rolin G. Watkins, Major, MI-Res.
Jo Mora, Major, FA-Res.
The Editors

MOUNTED BATTALION OFFICERS

Back Row—Lieut. J. H. Riepe, 11th Cavalry; Lieut. Charles G. Meehan, 11th Cavalry; Lieut. W. N. Gillmore, 76th F.A.; Lieut. H. L. Hjelm, FA-Res.
Front Row—Lieut. J. I. Lambert, 11th Cavalry; Lieut. R. C. Winchester, 11th Cavalry; Captain J. L. Rice, 11th Cavalry; Major W. W. Erwin, 11th Cavalry; Captain F. W. Baldwin, FA-Res.; Lieut. Wm. P. Withers, 11th Cavalry; Lieut. K. N. Chantry, FA-Res.

FIRST BATTALION OFFICERS

Lieut. F. C. Hamilton, Inf-Res.; Lieut. S. G. Lefner, Inf-Res.; Captain Jos. Sturm, Inf-Res.; Lieut. Colonel Leo A. Stromee, Inf-Res.; Captain J. C. Schuster, Inf-Res.; Lieut. G. V. Paxton, Inf-Res.; W. O. Wm. M. Wells, R.A.

SECOND BATTALION OFFICERS

Lieut. S. C. Haubtman, Inf-Res.; Captain Eustace M. Peixotto, Inf-DOL; Captain Joseph L. Tupper, Inf-DOL; Lieut. Colonel W. E. Garrison, Inf-Res., Commanding Battalion; Captain C. H. Owens, Infantry; Lieut. Robert L. Stephenson, Inf-Res.; Lieut. Frank M. Davenport, Inf-Res.

THIRD BATTALION OFFICERS

Back Row—1st Lieut. R. B. Kindley, Infantry; 1st Lieut. M. C. Fahrney, Inf-Res.; 2nd Lieut. L. S. Chaplin, Inf-Res.

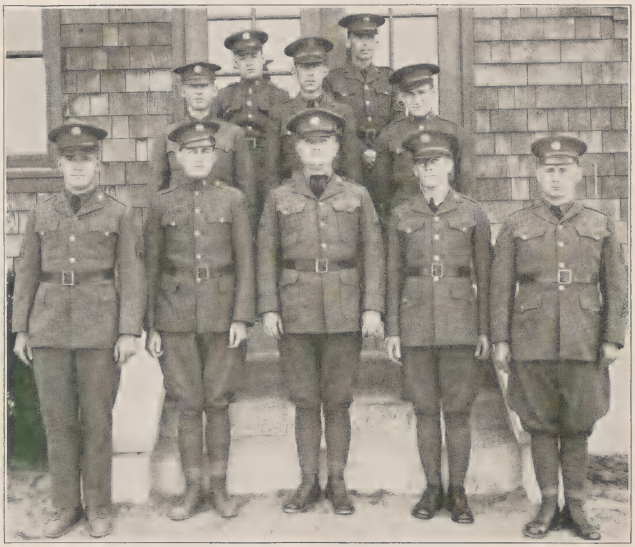
Front Row—1st Lieut. W. Mc. Chapman, Inf-DOL; Captain W. M. Stewart, Infantry; Major W. J. Muldoon, Inf-Res.; Captain G. R. Higley, Inf-Res.; 1st Lieut. J. R. Deane, Inf-DOL.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Top Row—John Aiso, H. S. Tubbs V. Lafferty, A. E. Smith.

Second Row—L. Greene, J. A. Kelley, C. Owen, G. C. Hanson, P. Schwartz.

Bottom Row—Major Wm. J. Muldoon, Lieut. Colonel J. W. Sutphen, Lieut. Colonel R. P. Tisdale, Major H. L. Suydam, board of officers examining candidates.



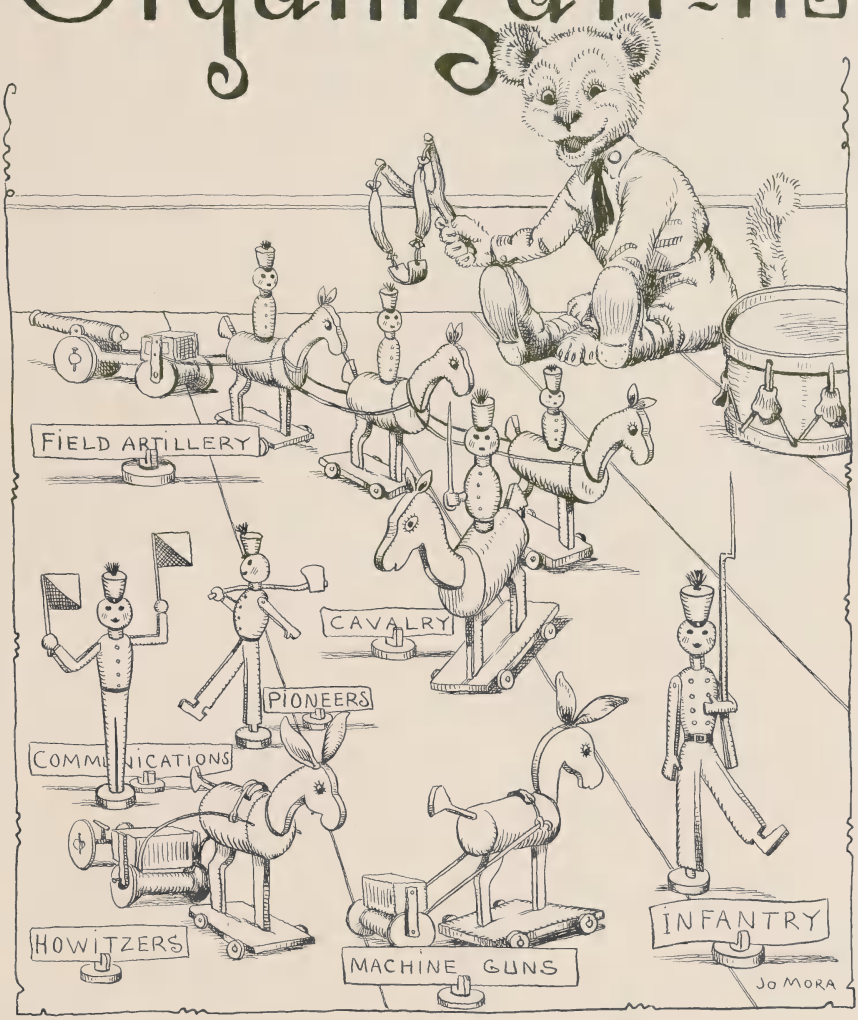
NON-COMMISSIONED STAFF
91st Division

Top Row—Staff Sgt. E. L. Jones, Staff Sgt. W. M. Kelley.

Second Row—Staff Sgt. W. H. Sanborn, Pvt. C. D. Swinson, Staff Sgt. J. P. Pollard.

Bottom Row—Staff Sgt. A. F. Whitener, Staff Sgt. J. E. Carwile, Tech. Sgt. H. M. Coppin, Staff Sgt. G. M. Pervin, Staff Sgt. P. L. Lembrich.

Organizations



William J. O'Loughlin
Lieutenant Colonel, Inf-DOL
Camp Training Officer

FOOT SOLDIERS

Caesar's path about the world was carven by his Legions.
Horsemen, chariots, siege machines made brave and gallant show;
But, when affairs grew serious in savage, hostile regions,
The sturdy Roman Infantry restored the status quo.

The belted knights of Europe scorned the men who were not mounted.
Prowess was for golden spurs, for lance, and mailed fist.
Against the cloth-yard shaft, alack, nor mail nor armor counted,
And the champions of knighthood filled the casualty list.

Switzerland's victorious pikes, British steel at Delhi,
Old Glory at Chapultepec, or Bulgar driving Turk;
Wherever there's a field to win, a stricken cause to rally,
Glory rests where Glory will, but—doughboys do the work.

Victory comes through devious ways in History's martial pageant—
Thru genius, skill in tactics, boldness, wise strategic plan—
But through all the wars and ages, Victory's most compelling agent
Has been sword and buckler, long-bow, pike, or rifle—plus A MAN.

—William J. O'Loughlin

Infantry

Top Row—Healy, Wright, King, G. Cardiff, Nodlere, Woodruff, Pope, J. Nelson.
Second Row—White, Ahrens, D. Deasy, Erwin, Turner, Berry, Grace, Maltz, Kelly, A. Haines, Edwards.
Third Row—Thunder, Scott, Montgomery, Smith, Stockle, Slattery, Smith, Crandell, Zimmerman, Tepping, W. Haines, Eldridge, Weightman, Merrill.
Fourth Row—Grantley, Glendenning, Brindle, Larue, Redstone, Aragall, Malloy, Shaver, Simmons, Khulitz, Clecak, Green.
Fifth Row—Dodson, Costello, Murnane, Keating, True, Stone, St. Sure, Hopper, Smith, Dailey, Carlen, Iler, Penniman.
Sixth Row—Gray, Halanan, Wilhelm, Haderle, Lawrence, Hanamura, Dyer, Barry, Moore, Herman, Ignacio, Dieckmann.
Seventh Row—Viney, Murray, Siderstrom, Flarsheim, Marcum, Mendelson, deGolia, G. Miller, W. Miller, Allbee, Sutton, Walters.
Eighth Row—Lown, Walsh, Thonson, R. Cardiff, White, Jones, Beegle, Foley, J. Deasy, Bagley, Morena, Stewart, Conway, Wilson, L. Joseph.
Ninth Row—D. Green, Grantlay, Cohn, Stolowitz, Joseph, Nadler, Collonan, Pryor, Percy, De Jong, Sexton, F. Nelson, Bishop, Levy, Seib, Mitchell.
Bottom Row—McCarthy, Sergeant Wetterling, Captain Joseph Sturm, Warrant Officer Wm. M. Wells, Newburg.

COMPANY "A", CMTC

COMPANY "A", CMTC

BLUE COURSE

Bishop, Thomas B.	San Francisco	Nadler, Max	San Francisco
Cohn, Israel R.	San Francisco	Nelson, Jefferson R.	San Francisco
Collonan, William K.	San Francisco	Nelson, Francis J.	San Francisco
De Jong, John G.	San Francisco	Newburgh, Sidney C.	San Francisco
Joseph, Mark A.	San Francisco	Percy, John A.	San Francisco
Levy, Henry R.	San Francisco	Pryor, Theodore B.	San Francisco
Malloy, James E.	San Francisco	Sexton, James P.	Los Angeles
McCarthy, P. H., Jr.	San Francisco	Stolowits, Isadore	San Francisco
Mitchell, Oliver C.	San Francisco		

WHITE COURSE

Clecak, John B.	San Francisco	Lown, George	San Francisco
Conway, Theodore J.	San Francisco	Merrill, Joseph A.	San Francisco
Gray, James A.	San Francisco	Miller, Wells T.	Alameda
Haynes, Ward H.	San Francisco	Schmitt, Lionel S., Jr.	San Francisco
Joseph, Loyd F.	San Francisco		

RED COURSE

Argall, George B.	San Francisco	Kelly, William C.	San Francisco
Bellinger, Edward E.	Oakland	Kuhlitz, Kenneth D.	San Francisco
Boegle, John Y.	Berkeley	Larue, Allen	Oakland
Costello, Richard	San Francisco	Lawrence, Joseph R.	Oakland
Edwards, Max F.	Oakland	Meyer, George M.	San Francisco
Eldridge, John H.	Burlingham	Moore, John	San Francisco
Halanan, Thomas	Oakland	Montgomery, William P.	San Francisco
Hamilton, Charles	San Francisco	Morena, Gono	San Francisco
Hanamura, James	Alameda	Nathan, Henry	San Francisco
Healy, Norman C.	Alameda	Nodlere, Benjamin J.	San Francisco
Ignacio, Miguel E.	San Francisco	Seib, Robert J.	San Francisco
Iler, Dwight V.	San Francisco	Sutton, Robert	Mayfield
Keating, Alfred R.	San Francisco		

BASIC COURSE

Ahrens, Nickolas W.	Berkeley	Marcum, Beverly E.	Olympia
Allbee, Ira E.	Mayfield	Mendelson, Walter	San Francisco
Bagley, Raphael D.	Colusa	Miller, George R.	Martinez
Barry, James J.	San Francisco	Murnane, Thomas F.	San Francisco
Berry, Frederick F.	Berkeley	Murray, Paul W.	Santa Cruze
Brindle, Leighton W.	San Francisco	Parker, Robert E.	San Francisco
Cardiff, George H.	Santa Cruze	Penniman, George N.	Santa Cruze
Cardiff, Robert L.	Santa Cruze	Pidge, Marshall P.	San Francisco
Carlen, Charles E.	Oakland	Pope, Gerald J.	San Francisco
Casey, Robert B.	San Francisco	Redstone, Albert E.	San Luis Obispo
Collins, James J.	Newark	Rogers, Joseph M.	San Francisco
Crandell, Kenneth C.	Oakland	Scott, William P., Jr.	San Francisco
Dailey, Ben R.	Los Angeles	Shaver, Wallace R.	San Raphael
Deasy, Daniel C.	San Francisco	Siderstrom, Gustaf M.	San Francisco
Deasy, John G.	San Francisco	Simmons, Arnold W. E.	Nampa, Idaho
de Golia, John	San Francisco	Slattery, Joseph A.	San Francisco
Dodson, George W.	Oakland	Stewart, Albert R.	San Francisco
Dyer, Seth G.	Alameda	Stockle, George G.	Mountain View
Dieckmann, Philip C.	Oakland	Stone, Earl A.	San Francisco
Flarsheim, Louis	Kansas City, Mo.	St. Sure, Ralph G.	San Francisco
Foley, Howard J.	San Francisco	Teping, Joseph A.	St. Helena
Glendenning, David W.	San Francisco	Thompson, Edward A.	San Francisco
Grace, Henry A.	Contra Costa	Thunder, Joseph A.	San Francisco
Grantley, Ralph J.	San Francisco	True, Wilber X.	Napa
Green, William G.	Berkeley	Turner, Harlan F.	Oakland
Haderle, John A.	San Francisco	Viney, Benjamin W.	Santa Cruze
Haynes, Vilda C.	Concord	Walsh, John E.	San Jose
Herman, Robert P.	San Francisco	Walters, James J.	St. Helena
Hopper, William C.	San Francisco	Weightman, Stanley M.	San Francisco
Erwin, Lawerence D.	Berkeley	White, Harold O.	San Anselmo
Jones, Charles B.	San Anselme	Wilhelm, Herman J.	Pittsburg, Pa.
King, Selvy W.	Suisun	Wilson, Wallace M.	San Francisco
Losh, Walter H.	San Francisco	Woodruff, Charles W.	San Francisco
McGowan, John J.	San Francisco	Wright, Samuel R.	Alameda
Malz, Emil C.	San Raphael	Zimmerman, Allen	San Francisco

REEL LIFE and REAL LIFE

Our Hero Dreams

He considers going over the Top!

He does!

over the top!!

Our Hero seems out of luck

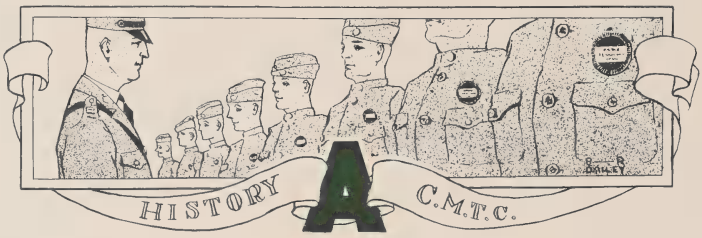
Scenario by J.P. Sexton | Directed by W.K.C. Cellenon | Camera Man V. Sylvester | Art Staff B.R. Dailey | **A DRAMA in Eight Parts**

The Plot thickens

Oh! For a mother to guide him!

What a man! What a man!

Came dawn - and the top sergeant



By—P. H. McCarthy, Jr. . . . . *Editor*
W. K. Collonan . . . . . *Asst. Editor*
J. Walsh . . . . . *Gagman*

Scenario with more scenes than were necessary
Casting Director—War Department, Washington, D. C.
Cast of Characters:
One G. I. Colonel E. V. Smith
One G. I. "Old Man" Joseph Sturm
One G. I. Warrant Officer "Oil" W. H. Wells
One G. I. "Top Soak" G. Wetterling
One G. I. CO., Q. M. C., A. Malloy
Basics, Reds, Whites, and Blues of Company "A"—leading men, led men, and scene shifters.
Place—Camp Del Monte, California, and Bivouac
Time—June 27-July 26, 1926

Scene 1—Colonel E. V. Smith meets the boys at the gate with a handshake for everybody, and is accompanied by the Medical outfit with a stethoscope in one hand and a bottle of castor oil in the other. The camp photographer was also around, but as usual no one knew why.

Scene 2—The Basics draw equipment and clothing for the first time and everybody settles down in new quarters, the Blues and Whites more speedily, but just as inefficiently.

Scene 3—Cosmoline becomes the main topic of conversation. Handkerchiefs, shirts, and BVD's are pressed into service, and incidentally into barrels, magazine chambers and miscellaneous nooks and crannies. Anyway, after it's all over the rifles are more or less ready for inspection.

Scene 4—Our first parade. We thought it was great, but the band probably didn't; they walked out on us. Perhaps?

Scene 5—How dear to my heart are my days as a soldier
When fond reminiscence presents them to view;
Those sweet recollections of week end inspections.
With eye wash and blitz we made everything new.

The first inspection! We did the manual with rakes and shovels and brooms, and blankets were caressed with loving fingers, and—but what's the next scene?

Scene 6—The bus into town becomes popular, and letters from home begin to reveal flashes of green when opened.

Scene 7—We parade in Monterey with fixed bayonets and for once all the Basics keep their eyes straight to the front. Bystanders are reminded of 1917 as we pass in mass formation. Colonel Smith says we have the best lines of any unit in the parade, which makes it unanimous.

Scene 8—Wright, one of our Basics, calls on the Colonel at tea and offers his congratulations on the excellent showing the men made. The Colonel is deeply affected.

Scene 9—Squads right! Squads left! Right by squads! On left into line! Drill, drill, drill! Our instructors neglect nothing except a course in bunk fatigue.

Scene 10—The old whitewash bucket, the lime crusted bucket,
The old whitewash bucket we wielded so well.
Another inspection. The tent pegs are right dressed and smartened up, and rifles come in for general attention again.

Scene 11—Liniment front and center! "The Officers' Reserve is on parade", and the Basics wonder if the hand salute isn't another fixed position.

Scene 12—Red flags may mean revolution in some places, but on the CMTC rifle range they mean someone is scared of the wooden mule with the seven pound kick.

Scene 13—We learn another verse of the "Whitewash Bucket", as our third inspection comes around.

When I get to Heaven and St. Peter meets me,
I hope I'll enjoy peaceful hours in bed
But probably, when the old gentleman greets me,
He'll hand me a bucket of whitewash to spread.

Scene 14—After a five mile stroll we arrive at Camp E. V. Smith on the Salinas road and settle down in pup tents. Most of us keep on settling down all night. The ground is as hard as a top sergeant's heart and a meat can makes a poor pillow.

Scene 15—We chase the enemy through the wilds of Ryan's Ranch and return to camp dusty and muscle bound, but triumphant.

Scene 16—Those who qualified on the range receive their medals. "Wait till the gang sees *this*." The Basics, Reds, and Whites qualified 89%, and the Blues led the field with everyone qualifying with the pistol.

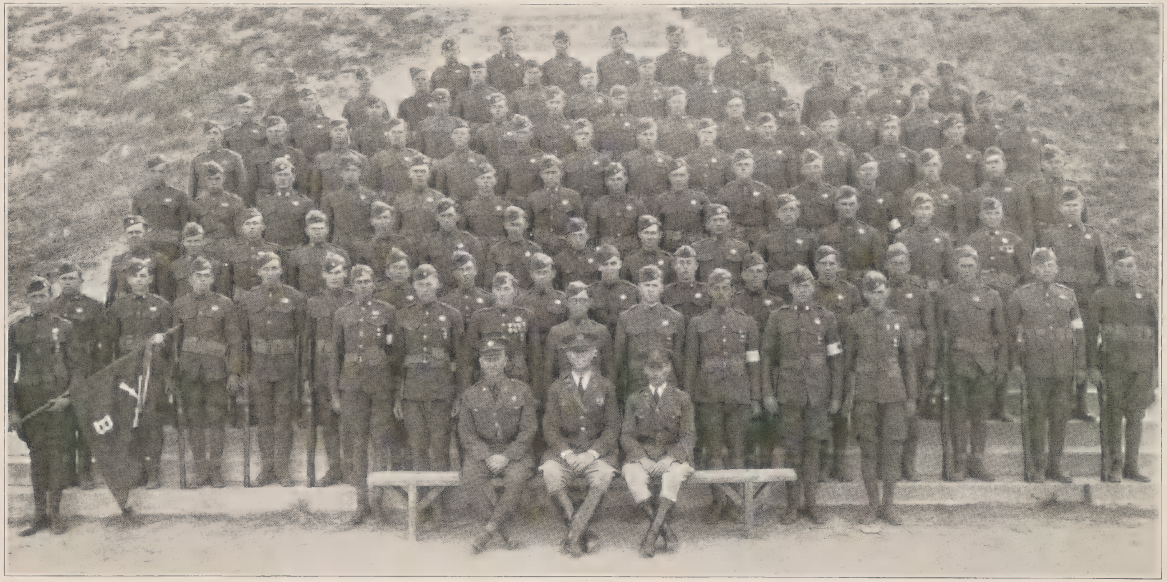
Scene 17—Company "A" is honored when two of our men are selected as the best White and the best Blue candidates in the battalion. The awards went to Conway and Collonan, respectively. Brindle is picked as the Best Basic in the Company.

Scene 18—Zimmerman: "Come on out from behind that tent, Major Stone; I know you. You're going to have your picture tooken."

Scene 19—For the first time in the history of a CMT Camp an entire Company fell out for reveille at noon. As usual, Company "A" is first, even in being last. Moving pictures, not gold bricking, is the explanation.

Scene 20—Mothers, wives, sisters, and sweethearts, and all of California show up to see the best CMTC unit in the United States parade on Visitors' Day, and the Crack Platoon, led by Collonan, demonstrates how close order drill should be done.

Scene 21—The same as Scenes 1 and 2, only backwards.



Top Row—Oliver, McAvoy, Lynn, Haun, Olsen, Wheeler.
Second Row—Six, McDermott, Adams, Bowen, Coyle, Jensen, H. Vogensen.
Third Row—Barham, Ackerman, Norvell, Reed, Owen, Neal, R. Harrison, Blake, Frane, Jones, Chandlee, Leahy, Frudenthal.
Fourth Row—Jansen, Downer, Gordon, Ferrebee, Wilkin, Crimmins, Boulware, G. Vogensen, Heryford, McDonnell, Vasconi, Whittleib, Register, Hamilton.
Fifth Row—Dokken, Elfendahl, Hames, Bissell, Snow, Massing, June, Heitman, H. Zabriskie, Sweeney, Huffman, Bott, Wallihan, Karst, Tomrose.
Sixth Row—Murphy, Miguel, Horner, Sullivan, Wilson, L. Harrison, Bradford, Bauman, Gilleece, Ottovich, Ludden, Rizzi, Martinelli, Hopkins, Turner.
Seventh Row—Roberts, Mitchell, White, Roe, Linden, Wightman, Macaulay, W. Zabriskie, Ried, Swift, Watson, Douse, Morris, Friend, Bragge, P. Mancini, Schnarr, La Rue, Henrickson, Felton, Hidalgo, Crosby, Perrine, Kuhl, Happ.
Bottom Row—Sergeant J. A. Schearer, Captain J. C. Schuster, Lieutenant G. V. Paxton.

COMPANY "B", CMTC

COMPANY "B", CMTC

BLUE COURSE

Crosby, Peter J., Jr.	Oakland	Kuhl, Martin, Jr.	San Francisco
Felton, Ray B.	Oakland	LaRue, Martin J.	Oakland
Happ, Markham	Oakland	Perrine, Clarence R.	Mill Valley
Henrikson, Arthur F.	Oakland	Schnarr, Edward	Oakland
Hidalgo, John J.	Oakland		

WHITE COURSE

Bragga, William E.	Petaluma	McDermott, Thomas F.	Oakland
Driscoll, Elbert A.	Oakland	Miguel, Chauncey H.	Oakland
Frudenthal, Walter J.	Oakland	Oliver, Alden	Mt. Eden
Hames, Hyldon L.	Petaluma	Ottovich, Louis J.	Oakland
Hamilton, Warren C.	Oakland	Owen, Arthur E., Jr.	Petaluma
Haun, Allison J.	Oakland	Peters, Joseph F., Jr.	Stockton
Hopkins, Ernest R.	Biggs	Vogenson, Halvor H.	Petaluma
Jensen, James A.	Oakland	Zabriskie, Henry	San Francisco
McAvoy, William J.	Alameda	Zabriskie, William	San Francisco

RED COURSE

Bauman, Walter	San Francisco	Massing, George J.	San Francisco
Blake, Thomas L.	St. Helena	Mitchell, Franklin	Dinuba
Bott, Leo F.	Dinuba	Snow, Clarence	Oakland
Crimmins, Robert P.	Vallejo	Sweeney, William D.	Fairfield
Elfendahl, Ernest J.	Redding	Wallihan, Gordon D.	Jackson
Frayne, Francis M.	Burlingame	Wilkin, Robert R.	Burlingame
Harrison, Leo J.	St. Helena		

BASIC COURSE

Ackerman, Jake E.	Antioch	Macauly, Clyde M.	Redding
Adams, Presby M.	Burlingame	Mancini, Louis E.	Weed
Barham, Lowell A.	Modesto	Mancini, Paul	Santa Rosa
Bissell, Homer E.	Dunsmuir	Manning, Roy E.	Nelson
Boulware, Orlin C.	Dunnigan	Martinelli, Gerald	Petaluma
Bowen, Roger W.	Petaluma	McDonald, Martin C.	San Mateo
Bradford, Francis H.	Arbuckle	Morris, Leonard M.	Weaverville
Chandlee, Henry B.	Burlingame	Murphy, John M.	Petaluma
Colman, Robert E.	Burlingame	Neal, Southard	Petaluma
Coyle, William N.	Petaluma	Norvell, Herbert G.	Turlock
Dokken, Albert	Colusa	Olsen, Thomas G.	Petaluma
Douse, Frederick J.	Burlingame	Reed, George D.	Petaluma
Downer, Donald R.	Sebastopol	Register, Guy R.	Weed
Ferrebee, Joseph W.	Auburn	Reid, John M.	Martinez
Friend, Lawrence A.	Lewiston	Rizzi, Aldo	Lincoln
Gilleece, Floyd	Gridley	Roberts, Jesse A.	Sebastopol
Gordon, Clarence A.	Sebastopol	Roe, Vernon S.	Valley Ford
Harrison, Raymond A.	Orland	Six, Jack	Stockton
Heitman, George H.	Lincoln	Sullivan, Francis M.	Weed
Heryford, John C.	Redding	Swift, George G.	Martinez
Horner, Norman L.	Weed	Tomrose, Edward R.	Petaluma
Jackson, Edwin W.	Weaverville	Turner, Fred W.	Petaluma
Jansen, Victor C.	San Mateo	Vogenson, Gorm A.	Petaluma
Jones, Arthur L.	Burlingame	Watson, Thomas D., Jr.	Wheatland
June, Lewis E.	Westwood	Wheeler, Albert L. W.	Redding
Karst, Phillip A. R.	Sonoma	White, Ralph A.	Petaluma
Leahy, Jack B.	Dunsmuir	Whittleib, William	Pittsburg
Linden, John F.	San Mateo	Wightman, Paul M.	Petaluma
Ludden, Chesley D.	Petaluma	Wilson, Vernon K.	Weaverville
Lynn, Kermit E.	Menlo Park	Vasconi, Joseph P.	St. Helena

"CO. "B's"

SNAPPY~SHOTS

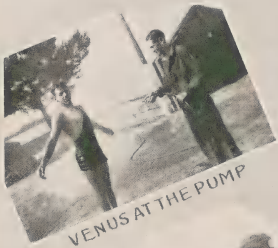
DA' LIFEGUARD

OUR STREET

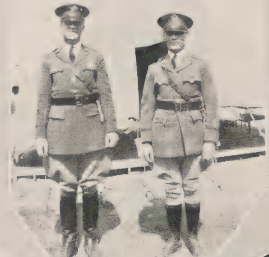
"ED"

GOLD BRICKERS

WHO SAID CHOW?



VENUS AT THE PUMP



OUR SKIPPER AND HIS ASSISTANT

PARADE

THE BEST COOKS IN CAMP

"BOBBY"

THE DOPE ON COMPANY "B"

On June 27, 1926, the fellows assigned to Company "B" arrived amidst the caravan of other CMTC candidates.

Never will that day be forgotten by the new candidates. They completed their ride in the luxurious army "Pullmans" from Del Monte to Camp, only to race madly for a place in line to sign up as future generals. At last the final candidate was enrolled and then the physical examination took place; for the hundreds were again in line and began to look upon army life as continuous standing in line.

Upon arriving at the company street, those that had been here before were highly pleased to find that our company leaders were to be Captain Schuster and Lieutenant Paxton, two of the most admired and respected officers in the Camp. We also found that Sergeant Shearer and Corporal MacKean were to be our first sergeant and supply sergeant, respectively.

From the very first day, when our nine Blue candidates took charge, our Company showed great interest in its military life by winning the battalion honors for the first five days.

The first week was devoted wholly to drill and many were the Basics who were bewildered by the incessant, "Squads left, right, east, backwards, etc."

On the first Saturday in camp we were given a rigid inspection of our tents and rifles by Captain Schuster and Lieutenant Paxton.

Just at this point the well known goldbricker came into his own and among those in the ranks of the I. W. D. (I won't drill) society were Colman, Hames, Vogenson and Swift.

The Fourth of July was ushered into the Company with a few fire crackers, but these were quickly stopped due to fire hazards. Anyone not believing the size of the fire crackers ask Joe Peters, who tried sleeping with one.

On Monday, July 5, the entire "army" was jolted to Monterey in the army trucks and participated in a parade in which Company "B" showed its ability in drill.

The next seven days were spent in drill and during this period the candidates were instructed in the methods to use on the range.

At last the day arrived to which so many had been looking forward and on July 12 Company "B" arose at 4:45 and went to the range for rifle work. Here our Company was best, and well do we remember how we captured the honors by our rifle superiority. Elfendahl and Botts tied for high score with a record of 94, while our erstwhile Ray Felton was not allowed to fire as they didn't have enough black paper to patch bulls' eyes. All our Blues qualified.

At this time the bed tipping episodes took place, while Peters "took the eggs", and our commodore, to cap it all, tried sleeping with a poor dog. Too bad Happ.

On July 16, the height of our drill ambitions were realized when Company "B" was picked to put on the ceremony of Formal Guard Mounting, and we sure appreciated Colonel Stromee's congratulations.

Sunday, July 18, many of our fellows took advantage of the trip to Carmel Mission and many were the tales of different sights seen.

The bivouac at Camp E. V. Smith was a treat to those who had not been here before and, although sore backs and legs were numerous, Company "B" showed its old fight and came in with its head up and no sign of drooping. (Also we didn't try to imitate the lost battalion.)

Co. B's Champion
"K.P." Colman
Let's get dominated you K.P's
Pacci
"D.N." Kuhl
Hey! Hark ye! Cold Bricker Stat here
Hold everything
1926 CHAMPIONS
Crack
BANG
The Thrill that comes once in a life time.
The Army Pubmen
Come on you Guys what's holdin' ya' back?
Wheeler
Crosby
Haun
BIVOUAC
Olsen
Miguel
Macaulay
Henry B. Chandlee

DID YOU EVER SEE—

Happ when he refused to get in a picture?
Duke Kuhl when he was quiet?
Elfendahl and Crimmins when they weren't playing Poker?
Ray Felton without his medal?
Colman do anything but lying around?
George Massing make a ringer in horseshoes?
Hidalgo leave a "uke" alone?
Peters keep still?
McDermott when he wasn't grinning?
Hames do any drilling?
Owen not try out for any event?

ATHLETICS

Swimming—Our swimming team was composed mostly of the boys from Petaluma. "Noisy" Peters lead them, followed closely by "Ole" Olsen; Owen, who owned the gas buggy, "Holly" Vogensen, and little Gilleece. We placed fourth in the meet, netting 8 points.

Tug of War—All our husky boys composed this team; the good looking Blue with the dirty lip, Perrine, Ray Felton, Bragga, Owen, Rizzi, Hendrikson, "Holly" Vogensen, Peters, "Ole" Olsen and the solid anchor man, Oliver.

Wall-Scaling—Our board climbers are a nimble bunch. After many days of hard practice, they turned out in fine condition for Visitors' Day. The speedy ones are as follows: Happ, Hildago, Ludden, Reid, Coyle, Bott, and Martinelli.

Baseball—This is the team of which we are really proud. The day before Visitors' Day the team walloped Company "F" in the finals, 13 to 6. All previous games were won by large scores. The sluggers were as follows: Schnarr, pitcher and 2nd base; G. Vogensen, 3rd base; H. Vogensen, left field; Blake, 1st base; Ackerman, right field; H. Zabriskie, center field; W. Zabriskie, shortstop; Elfendahl, catcher; Horner, 2nd base and pitcher; Massing, Coyle, and Boulware, utility men.

Track—Our track team was composed of the following: Hopkins, in charge, Bud Reid, Barham, Roe, Owens, Hames and Bauman.

We also had a checker tournament, and Barham of Company "B" took the camp honors. In horseshoe pitching, Boulware, Massing and Friend won the honors.

VISITORS' DAY

Visitors' Day turned out to be a big success for Company "B". We won the regimental honors by a good margin over the Cavalry, our closest competitors. Hopkins took third place in the 100 yard dash, which started adding points to our collection previously gathered in the swimming meet and by winning the baseball championship. We then took first place in the medicine ball race with 10 more points, and to top that we took third in the rescue race, second in the shuttle relay, and third in the unit relay. Our wall-scaling team made the best time over the wall, 18 seconds, but was disqualified on account of the men not coming to attention when they lined up on the other side of the wall.

The day ended with the regimental review and in the evening the Blues from our Company attended the dance given in their honor at the Officer's Club in the Presidio of Monterey, which was a big success.

We turned in our equipment on Sunday morning, and the first thing Monday we headed for home, declaring that our camp of 1926 couldn't be any better and that we could not have had any better officers than Captain Schuster and Lieutenant Paxton.

TOP ROW—Albee, Kuwada, Gannon, Bell, Bulfinch, Haliburton, Maxey, Inskip.
SECOND ROW—Breeze, Homan, Tyrer, Newall, Eaton, White, Hinch, Packwood, Long, Krohn.
THIRD ROW—H. Williams, Webster, Barr, Colton, Georgeson, Fairbanks, Fields, Jordan.
FOURTH ROW—Byerrum, Clary, Schuster, Coffren, Weldon, Cummings, Carlson, Advincula, B. Eaton, McElvany.
FIFTH ROW—McCarty, Wrigley, Martin, Persel, Lyons, Abramson, B. Smith, McEachern.
SIXTH ROW—Beattie, Stewart, Sparks, Bartlett, Holm, Cousins, Dolfini, Petersen, Havemann, Graham, Steinhofer, Best.
SEVENTH ROW—Taylor, Bodewin, Vanderlip, Fisher, Goodwin, N. Williams, Thompson, Pereival, Jacoby, J. Bell, Sandholdt, Connely, Hambric, A. Cook.
EIGHTH ROW—P. Smith, Hardenbrook, Chapman, Boles, Burgess, Grout, Nichols, Dickson, Okinaka, Wright, Jackson, M. Green.
NINTH ROW—Bretherick, Schwartz, Allen, G. Green, Bodenhamer, G. Cooke, Yaney.
TENTH ROW—Emerson, Bulla, Bowers, Crittenden, Debbin, Green, McCullough, Wilson.
ELEVENTH ROW—J. Green, Rainey, Brahm, Cartwright.
BOTTOM ROW—Sergeant John H. Dale, Captain Stephen G. Lefner, Lieutenant Frank C. Hamilton, Sergeant M. Green.

COMPANY "C", CMTC

COMPANY "C", CMTC

BLUE COURSE

Allen, Leonard R.	Santa Barbara	Schwartz, Percy E.	Fresno
Bretherick, Ormond C.	Los Angeles	Wilson, W. A.	Los Angeles
Rainey, H. P.	Los Angeles		

WHITE COURSE

Bodenhamer, Forrest S.	Los Angeles	Debban, Merle C.	Los Angeles
Bowers, Charles E.	Hollywood	Emerson, Herbert L., Jr.	Los Angeles
Brahm, Robert D.	Hollywood	Green, Gordon M.	Los Angeles
Bulla, Charles D.	Los Angeles	Green, John M.	Long Beach
Carroll, William R.	Los Angeles	Groen, William	Whittier
Cartwright, James J.	Los Angeles	McCullough, George C.	Van Nuys
Cooke, Gerald R.	Pasadena	Yancey, Thomas G.	Newman

RED COURSE

Bell, J. N.	Santa Barbara	Hinch, Kenneth H.	Eureka
Bell, L. E.	Eureka	Maxcy, Samuel R.	Ontario
Coffron, Ellis V.	Samoa	Stewart, Arthur W.	Eureka
Dolfini, Walter W.	Eureka	Wright, Tom A.	Santa Barbara
Eaton, William H., Jr.	Santa Barbara	Jordon, Jim L.	Santa Barbara
Havemann, Everett E.	Eureka	Packwood, R.	Brawley

BASIC COURSE

Abrahamson, W. E.	Samoa	Holm, Earl R.	Eureka
Advincula, Pedro A.	Belvedere	Homan, G. W.	Santa Rosa
Albee, J. P.	Blocksburg	Inskip, P. K.	Arcata
Bell, J. N.	Santa Barbara	Jacoby, E. R.	Coalinga
Beattie, C. F.	Highland	Jackson, E. A.	Los Angeles
Boles, C. M.	Madera	Kuada, M.	Stockton
Bodewin, G. C.	Riverside	Long, J. P.	Dos Palos
Bryant, T. D.	Madera	McElvaney, J. L.	Wasco
Bulfinch, Bernard L.	Madera	Martin, W. R.	Fresno
Burgess, W. H.	Blocksburg	Newell, H. D.	Folk
Byerrum, W. A.	Bakersfield	Nickols, C. E.	Fields Landing
Carlson, E. L.	Cranneil	Percival, W. E.	Fresno
Chapman, T. W.	Eureka	Persel, W. E.	Bakersfield
Okinaka, K.	Bakersfield	Peterson, C. L.	Fields Landing
Clary, R. F.	Eureka	Sandholdt, J. P., Jr.	Monterey
Connelly, H. B.	Bakersfield	Shuster, M.	Eureka
Cook, A. C.	Coaling	Smith, B.	Fresno
Cousins, G. R.	Eureka	Smith, P. T.	Kings City
Cummings, C. L.	Dyerville	Sparks, E. L.	Lindsay
Dickson, R. S.	San Diego	Steinhofer, R. G.	Eureka
Eaton, M. S.	Madera	Taylor, E. P.	Coalinga
Fairbanks, N. H.	Lindsay	Thompson, D. R.	Bakersfield
Fisher, S. S.	Hughson	Tyrer, L. R.	Wasco
Georgeson, F. W., Jr.	Eureka	Vanderlip, J. L. C.	Coalinga
Goodwin, J. H.	Trinidad	Webster, R. B.	Stockton
Graham, B.	Los Angeles	Weldon, J. B.	Clovis
Grout, L. I.	Eureka	White, W. G.	Bakersfield
Haliburton, C. E.	Coalinga	Williams, N. K.	Eureka
Hardenbrook, J. A.	Fresno		

PHOTOLAFFS
CO. "C"

AINT HE GRACEFUL?

WHERE'S THE RED FLAG?

MONDAY

OUR DRUG STORE COWBOY

ON THE BIVOUAC

FALL IN!

THE SHEIK

NOW WHO'S BOSS?

COMPANY GOLDBRICKER

PAPA DALE~HARD AS NAILS

THE SKIPPER

COMPANY "C" HISTORY

WARREN WILSON, *Editor* ROBERT BRAHM, *Asst. Editor*
PERCY SCHWARTZ, *Subscriptions* KERRY MCEACHERN, *Cartoonist*
LYMAN EMERSON, *Snaps*

Company "C" was quickly organized under the able command and guidance of 1st Lieutenant Stephen G. Lefner of the 364th Infantry, assisted by 2nd Lieutenant Frank C. Hamilton, Inf-Res. Sergeant John R. Dale was our acting 1st sergeant and Sergeant Green was acting supply sergeant. Lieutenant Lefner received his commission as captain before the camp was over.

Our outfit developed a high company spirit in a very short time. Charles "Chuck" Simon was our yell leader until called home by sickness in his family. He had been head yell leader at one of the largest high schools in Los Angeles and was, therefore, quite experienced. Everyone was sorry when Chuck had to leave because he was such a good fellow and liked by all.

Percy Schwartz received the distinction of being Regimental Adjutant at the first regimental parade. He was also Adjutant of the First Battalion during the last part of camp.

On Saturday, July 17, we were inspected by the officers of the 364th Infantry, headed by Colonel Dwight M. Green whose son, Gordon, was one of the prominent candidates in our company. Lewis Stone, of picture fame, a major in the Organized Reserves, was a member of the inspecting party and he commented very favorably on the Company. It was by the unanimous vote of the inspecting officers that we received the honors that day. We received battalion honors on July 16 and we held them until July 21. Company "C" regained the ribbons in the Regimental Parade of Thursday, July 22, and held them by tent inspection on Friday, thus giving us the honors for Visitors' Day.

Boles, our boxer, won the championship for the 115-pound class.

Jasper Bell was picked by Colonel Leo A. Stromee, Battalion Commander, as the best Red in the First Battalion, which was quite an honor for Company "C".

The night of Visitors' Day we had a banquet in our mess hall. Cigarettes were furnished and some gifts were presented to the officers and non-commissioned personnel. Acceptance speeches were made and then each of the Blues gave a short talk. Taking everything into consideration we all thought we had had a very successful month.

YOUR DUTY AND MINE

RAY S. PACKWOOD

Peace! A milestone down the "long, long trail"
That masks the centuries of God.
A spark that lit the torch
That sheds its radiance o'er the path War's heroes trod.

We do not ask to fold our hands
And say, "The task is done.
That laurel wreath be ours,
For victories they have won."
The torch they gave, we'll bear on high
If rolling drums once more draw nigh.

On fleeting wings the swift years fly.
In Flanders' Field the poppies red,
On soil made sacred by their blood,
Keep silent vigil o'er our dead.
They ask of us, one boon above,
That we shall guard what they have won.

COMPANY "C"

IN CASE OF DROPPING YOUR RIFLE ?
POW!
Oh! FOR THE LIFE OF A K.P
1ST BA-
OUR PRIDE
REVEILLE A BOUT 5:45
TOOT TOOT
THE GUY WE'D ALL LIKE TO KILL
ROOKIE
OUR SCHWARTS
JACK

LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE

The CMTC of 1946 at Camp Del Monte

By some strange stroke of fortune, it seems that in 1946 the members of 1926 camp reappeared in various and sundry capacities. Company "C" still lived up to its previous high and most honorably distinguished standard, and so, "twenty years after", we find these changes.

Lyman Emerson, of the school girl complexion, has been appointed head of the Girls' Reserve Camp at Asilomar.

Ray Allen has succeeded in raising a real moustache to take the place of the scanty tooth brush which adorned his upper lip during the memorable summer of 1926.

Howard Crittenden has gone nutty trying to convince Major General Frank Hamilton that "Squads, Right About" could be executed to better advantage in 13 counts instead of 11.

Our dashing hero of the silver screen, "Doug" Fairbanks, has come back as a Reserve Officer to sheik the numerous (?) girls about camp.

Eugene Jackson has been made a general in the Army. His rank not stated, but probably it is "General Nuisance".

Carrol is now mess sergeant of Company "C" and is so proud of himself that he is wearing chickens on his shoulders.

Sergeant Dale has been put in charge of a freight yard where lots of supervision is required. He was picked because of his successful bossing; he accepted because "Camels" were furnished free of charge.

Percy Schwartz is guide on a sightseeing bus in Pacific Grove, where he is allowed to rave without disturbing anyone.

Chapman is a regular in the Army, late to everything as usual and still looking for a lost hat cord.

Sergeants Debbin and Cartwright, goldbricking as usual, are late to everything but mess.

Bob Brahm still is soliloquizing and broadcasting famous last words such as "K. P., I'm ready for my second piece of pie a la mode".

Private Sparks was sentenced to three months in the guard house for throwing a soft-boiled egg in an electric fan, which gave an officer a beautiful stippled Duco finish.

Chuck Simon was sentenced to a week of heavy K. P. for recruiting Basics for a Nu-Shine party.

Chuck Bowers, our drug store cowboy, is still trying to convince the girl at the photograph tent that she should go to a brawl in Monterey with him.

"Fresno" Bill Martin is so dumb that he is still trying to persuade the Quartermaster that General Lefner needs a pair of spurs to ride the Guard Mount.

Bodewin and Bowles, the Company "C" fighters, are challenging each other to "fountain pens at 10 paces", since they have used up all the cook's cream puffs in previous combats.

Harry Rainey has at last found an outlet for his talent as train caller at the Grand Central Station of Monterey, for the Salinas and Monterey limited, (very limited).

Cummings and Sparks have signed a partially permanent armistice for the duration of camp, but will probably start activities again if there is only one prune left in the dish at chow.

Bretherick has as yet been unable to find out why a staff artist isn't used to draw the enemy's fire.

Johnny—"Ma, oh ma, can I talk like a soldier?"
Mother—"Yes, Johnny."
Johnny—"Well, pass those darned beans."
Mother—"Johnny! Do the soldiers talk like that?"
Johnny—"Hope to spit in your mess kit, they do."

Top Row—Danforth, Stockwell, A. R. Smith, Case.
Second Row—Johnson, Hoppe, Arrington, Cook, Logan, Watters, Ellis.
Third Row—Anderson, Frazier, Horan, Guest, Vietch, Camp, Lash, Rollins.
Fourth Row—Mullins, Melhorn, Dascomb, Caldwell, Piner, Goodman, Gladwell, Jaffe, Holly.
Fifth Row—Bonillas, Cramer, Barnhart, Babb, P. W. Smith, Hubbell, Katz, Allegretti, Kilpatrick, Calhoun.
Sixth Row—Bell, Daley, Basore, Taylor, Balsley, Monroe, Paddleford, Barbour, Barnes, Tiedeman, Schwaner.
Seventh Row—Golson, Coggin, Brown, Stadie, Agaoli, McDuffie, Catlin, Volkart, Hastings, Ferguson, Considine, Welsh.
Eighth Row—Vincy, Bradley, Kirst, Brutsche, F. H. Green, Hall, Appleton, Confer, Fluke, Francisco, Brooks, Haskell, Moyer, Guidon, Walkee.
Ninth Row (Seated)—Atwater, Hunt, Carlson, L. V. Greene, Turner, Kimes, Vigus, Vogel; (Standing)—Captain C. H. Owens, Lieutenant F. M. Davenport.

COMPANY "E", CMTC

COMPANY "E", CMTC

BLUE COURSE

Atwater, James	Riverside	Kimes, William	Hanford
Carlson, Frank	Los Angeles	Turner, George	Los Angeles
Clemens, Jesse	Blairsden	Vigus, Victor	Gardena
Greene, LeRoy	Los Angeles	Vogel, Charles	Los Angeles
Hunt, Harry	Los Angeles		

WHITE COURSE

Agcaoili, Monice	Los Angeles	Schwaner, John	Piedmont
Graff, Ulrich	San Francisco	Smith, Alvin R.	Oakland
Logan, John	Oroville	Tiedeman, Sanford	Oakland
Monroe, Robert	Hollywood	Veitch, Charles	Compton
Moyer, Dale	Long Beach	Walker, Jack	Los Angeles
Mullins, Vernon	Los Angeles	Willson, Robert	Oakland
Penfield, Wilder	Lankershim		

RED COURSE

Frazier, George	San Bernardino	Smith, Plumer W.	Pomona
Lash, Lawrence	Rialto	McDuffie, William	Pasadena
Piner, John	Alhambra	Stadie, Harry	Los Angeles
Rollins, David	Hollywood	Taylor, Munroe	Los Angeles
Sandys, Philip	Los Angeles	Viney, Louis	Pasadena
Jaffe, Sam	Los Angeles	Paddleford, Hugh	Lodi

BASIC COURSE

Allegretti, John	Stockton	Doyle, John	Alhambra
Anderson, Arthur	Los Angeles	Ellis, Herbert	Los Angeles
Appleton, Fred	Glendale	Ferguson, Howard	Huntington Park
Arey, Lucian	Los Angeles	Fluke, Edward	Long Beach
Arrington, Verne	Stockton	Francisco, Jack	Los Angeles
Babb, Howard	Los Angeles	Garmon, Richard	Glendale
Balsley, Benjamin	Los Angeles	Gladwell, Norman	Alhambra
Barbour, Richard	Sierra Madre	Golson, Harry	Los Angeles
Barnes, Jesse	Pomona	Goodman, Theodore	Los Angeles
Barnhart, John	Los Angeles	Green, Frederick	Sierra Madre
Basore, Brittan	Los Angeles	Guest, Joseph	Los Angeles
Bell, Harry	Los Angeles	Hall, George	Los Angeles
Bonillas, Ygnacio	Hollywood	Haskall, Vernon	Los Angeles
Baxter, Howard	Long Beach	Hastings, Cecil	Pomona
Bradley, Robert	Santa Monica	Hesser, Edward	Whittier
Brooks, Vernon	Baldwin Park	Holly, Charles	Los Angeles
Brown, Barrett	Glendale	Hoppe, Allen	Los Angeles
Brutsche, John	Los Angeles	Horan, James	Los Angeles
Buchert, Max	Bell	Hubbell, Fred	Pomona
Calhoun, Otis	Los Angeles	Johnson, Arvid	Hollywood
Caldwell, James	Los Angeles	Katz, David	Los Angeles
Camp, Norval	Los Angeles	Kilpatrick, Paul	Los Angeles
Case, Charles	Pomona	Kirst, Wilbur	Hollywood
Catlin, Ernest	Los Angeles	Melhorn, William	Anaheim
Coggin, Earl	Escalon	Morgan, Stanley	Long Beach
Confer, Carl	Redondo Beach	O'Brien, Vincent	Los Angeles
Considine, Dan	Los Angeles	Stockwell, Fred	San Bernardino
Cook, Webster	Los Angeles	Thomas, LaRue	Long Beach
Cramer, Joseph	Rosemead	Volkart, Fred	San Bernardino
Dailey, Rex	Pomona	Watters, Thomas	Hollywood
Danforth, Patrick	Lancaster	Welsh, John	Los Angeles
Dascomb, George	Los Angeles		

THE SKIPPER

TWO OF A KIND

PURSUING THE ELUSIVE K.P.

THE GANG'S ALL HERE

WHAT'S WRONG

HOWDY

NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET

SWEETHEART

HOLD EVERYTHING

THE K.P.'S NIGHTMARE

OUR "SARGE" AND OUR STREET

CO.

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW?

STRIKE ONE!

FALL IN!

HOME, SWEET HOME

FLAMING YOUTH

14-K

TO THE COLORS

WHEN DO WE EAT?

RECALL

A ROOKIE'S DIARY

Dyn "E" Miter

June 27. Ye Gods, what a day I have spent! I arrived in camp at noon in high spirits. But it only took one look at that registration line to heave me into the lowest depths of despondency. Tall guys, short guys, skinny guys, what a gang! All anxious to get their physical examinations and be assigned to their companies. After a mere three hours I at last arrived at the registration desk where my application was looked up and my examination slips given me. It's no use to scribble in details, except to add that in that physical examination they didn't miss anything. At least if they did I'm quite sure I haven't got it. I thought I was done with lines by that time, but I was to learn that the only thing in the army that you don't line up for is bed. And even then they have bed checks. The only trouble with a bed check is that you can't cash it. The real thrill, though, was when I found out that I was assigned to Company "E", because ever since the institution of the CMTC, Company "E" has always been the best.

July 4. Diary, I've neglected you shamefully, but you know I love you. The trouble is I just haven't had time to write. Golly, in this man's army they get you up before breakfast, feed you before the sun comes up, and have you drilling before you are awake. The Blues tell me I'll get used to it, but I guess I was never born to be a soldier. I woke up the other morning with all my muscles sore and tired; they tell me it's because I'm not accustomed to physical exercise in the morning. I guess that's something else I'm supposed to get used to. But there is one thing in this camp that I don't have to get used to and that's bunk fatigue. Ah! what a wonderful sensation it is! The height of comfort, I call it. It's another wonderful thrill when we parade. Sometimes on parade I almost decide I'm a real soldier.

July 15. At last I've learned to do squads right, and I know "right shoulder arms" from "parade rest". We had an inspection the other day. I've often heard of inspection but I'm a monkey's uncle if I ever knew before that a gun had so blooming many parts to be inspected, or that they looked in a fellow's ears to see if they were clean.

July 20. Last Monday they told me we were going on a bivouac. But they lied to me; we didn't go any place on anything. What we did do, though, was to walk five miles to Ryan's Ranch. They call marching a long ways and camping over night and then marching back a bivouac. I call it a hike. 'Sfunny we don't agree. Nevertheless, we sure had a swell time. I never had so much fun in all my life. All the fellows turned out to be real sports. I forgot to mention that on the way back we had what they call a maneuver. (Gee, I'm getting to know what all these funny names mean). We had a sham battle against the Cavalry and believe me, we sure whipped them.

July 24. Well, little book, Visitors' Day is over. The folks came up to see me and I had a wonderful time. I was the proudest boy in the world when I showed them into my tent, and explained to them how the rifle worked. Then I took them to mess, and mother said the food was as good as any she had ever cooked. In the afternoon Company "E" furnished the assault platoon in the exhibition. It sure went over big. We leave Monday morning, and say good-bye to the dear old camp. Gee, I sure hate to leave! I feel like a new man. I never knew before how much better it felt to play the game like a man.

July 26. I had to say good-bye to all my camp friends today and part with the good old uniform. But the hardest part of all was when I said good-bye to two of the squarest shooters in the Army, Captain Owens and Lieutenant Davenport. They are both gentlemen and officers. Well, good-bye. It's the old Army game.

"BREEZE"
SWEET ESSENCE OF ASSIFIDITY
WEITCH
WIGUS
WINEY
VOGEL
WOLKART
THE BEST C.O. IN CAMP.
"OUR LOOIE."
2d Bn
OUR TOP SOAK
ROGUE'S GALLERY.
MR. PADDLE-FLIVVER
JOHNNIE WELSH; HE WANTED HIS NAME AGED IN, SO HERE GOES.
FROM THE GIRL FRIEND TO BILL.
BABB'S, SINGING WITH THE MOON.
SWEDE
GREENE'S PET.
WESTERN UNION-WEAR
TELEGRAM FOR PENFIELD.
WHAT! NO MEAT. WHAT A KIND OF A COW IS THIS?
I SHO' AM.
GEORGE, ARE YO' ALL FROM TEXAS
WHY SO GLUM, MULLINS?
VOGEL
T.S. VOGEL
BALONEY! I ONLY GOT EIGHT LETTERS TO-DAY.
SMILIN' THRU
100%
MP
BUCK SPURS FOR GUARD MOUNT
ICE CREAM CHECK
REVEILLE OR RETREAT GUN
KEY TO PARADE GROUNDS
FOR ERRING BABES
THIS FOR "F" COMPANY
TO OUR FRIENDS?
SKIRMISH LINE.
CHOW LINE.
CARLSON 26

AT E'S.

This is Station C O E broadcasting. Our station is located in the Orderly Tent and we are broadcasting on an Underwood Ten Key Special. If you notice strange noises while we are broadcasting, don't blame it on static, because we are missing on nine keys. Our first number on the program will be a solo by our local favorite, P. K. Clemens, entitled "The boys all call me Gold Brick, but I'm a fourteen karat man." (awful discord &*&%$).

That was a very nice song, Petey, next we will hear from that world renowned artist, Lanky Carlson—step right up to the microphone, Carlson. Allow me to give "An Ode to the Cavalry".

By the Army's rule
Upon a mule
He sat atop the saddle.
Soon on a fence
Some distance hence
The mule watched him astradle.

Thank you. I'm sure we all enjoyed that number, now let's hear Mr. Atwater sound off. "I have nothing to say that amounts to anything." (Long and prolonged applause by those gathered in the station).

Well, well, here's my old Irish Friend, Katz, just back from Jerusalem. Mr. Katz says he will sing the Dancing Song from the Student Prince. (worse noise * ¾?%$&!*).

We are much obliged, Mr. Katz. Bill, the cook, says he has a little story to tell us. "Well, you see it was like this. Frazier was walking post for the first time and Lieutenant Davenport walked by. Frazier for some reason failed to salute him. Lieutenant Davenport stopped him and asked him why he did not salute. Frazier looked at him a minute and then asked, 'For why should I salute you?' Lieutenant Davenport pointed to his leather puttees and asked, 'Do you see these?' Frazier looked at them a moment and then with an expression of envy on his face said, 'Golly, who gived yu them? Look what the sunofaguns gived me.'"

After that bright one, our friend Turner, the Company undertaker, will tell some of his favorite epitaphs:

"Brainerd Poole had ceased his moans,
He couldn't stand the K. P.'s groans."

"Our Rookie has left this world of tears,
Likewise this world of laughter;
He took the M. D.'s C. C. pills
And died 10 minutes after."

"Ashes to ashes and dust to dust
Ate army beans and then he bust."

After that last one we think we will sign off for this time. This is C O E signing off for this time. See you next camp.

Top Row—Llewellyn, Milliff, Offutt, Schuyler, Dennison.
Second Row—Powell, T. Ward, Dewes, Treher, Rizor, B. Ward, Southerd, Sutphen, Miller, Wiese.
Third Row—Rosselot, Lehman, Arnst, J. Brown, Willoughby, Soloman, Darling, H. Brown, O'Malley, Schiff, Ashbrook.
Fourth Row—Rhone, Kilton, Tefferteller, Bates, Manuell, Myer, Wallen, Hart, Richardson, Hayes, Harrison, Paulson.
Fifth Row—Hedgecock, Springfield, Gallio, Stover, Seigal, Hunn, H. Taylor, R. Taylor, Williams, Hopkins, Stewart, Coffman, Campbell.
Sixth Row—Urell, Perry, Zide, Austin, Webb, Hill, Tellam, Whitney, Barreres, Hoeck, Walford, O'Kane, Cox.
Seventh Row—Moores, Kemp, Want, Abernathy, McBride, Barker, Wilson, Wilfong, Ross, Nunemaker, Handy, Mitchell, Barton, Speer, Hudson.
Eighth Row—Patterson, Swartz, Lewis, Swain, S. Taylor, Beebee, Aguire, Nichols, Williamson, Moranda, Hess, Murray, Mandeville, Trabucco, Neale, Wright, Bateson.
Bottom Row—Ballentine, Gossiger, Linn, Prendergast, Captain Peixotto, Lieutenant Haubtman, Bixenstein, Farrington, Gossage, Mini, Woehrle.

COMPANY "F", CMTC

COMPANY "F", CMTC

BLUE COURSE

Ballentine, James A.	San Francisco	Linn, Robert M.	Riverside
Bixenstein, Marvin	Los Angeles	Mini, Norman L.	Sacramento
Farrington, Wayne A.	Pomona	Prendergast, Maurice T.	Oakland
Gossage, Richard H.	Los Angeles	Woehrle, George G.	Alameda
Gossiger, Joseph F.	Hollywood		

WHITE COURSE

Ashbrook, Roy A.	Riverside	Patterson, Laurence E.	Pittsburg
Bateson, Robert M.	Gardner	Perry, Elmer C.	Fairfield
Harrison, Wilbur F.	St. Helena	Rizor, Francis T.	Santa Barbara
Hill, Virgil F.	Santa Barbara	Taylor, Herbert S.	Palms
Hunn, Harold J.	Pittsburg		

RED COURSE

Arnst, Walter D.	Fresno	Powell, Ray R.	Willowbrook
Brown, Herbert W.	Bakersfield	Speer, Edward D.	Long Beach
Coffman, Kenneth C.	Fresno	Walford, William N.	Los Angeles
Dewes, Norman H.	Riverside	Ward, Benjamin B.	San Fernando
Hart, Carr C.	Fresno	Webb, Lewis H.	Los Angeles
Hess, George L.	Bakersfield	Whitney, Vernon E.	Oilfields
Milliff, William H.	Martinez	Wiese, Lemuel W.	Culver City
Murray, Peter S.	Biola	Wilfong, Stanley A.	Los Angeles
Paulson, Alex W.	Richmond		

BASIC COURSE

Abernathy, Ronald R.	Owensworth	O'Kane, Charles A.	Los Angeles
Aguire, Pedre V.	Los Angeles	O'Malley, John W.	Bakersfield
Austin, Harold S.	Simi	Powell, Ray R.	Willowbrook
Barker, Denton G.	Grass Valley	Rhone, Edward G.	Alhambra
Barreres, Vincent	Pinole	Richardson, Louis H.	Glendale
Barton, James H.	Oxnard	Rosselot, William J.	Redondo Beach
Bates, Carl R.	Ventura	Ross, Avery F.	Long Beach
Beebee, Marten F.	Chicago Park	Scheff, Verne C.	Los Angeles
Brown, Jack C.	El Centro	Schuyler, William F.	Los Angeles
Campbell, Donald J.	Seeley	Seigal, Dolan	Bakersfield
Cox, Carlos E.	Los Angeles	Soloman, John E.	Santa Ana
Darling, William R.	Lakeside	Southerd, Robert E.	Simi
Dennison, Herschel G.	Ventura	Springfield, Theodore C.	Glendale
Calio, John	Ojai	Stewart, Scott G.	Los Angeles
Handy, William J.	Grass Valley	Stover, Richard E.	Ventura
Hayes, Earl D.	Camarillo	Sutphen, Joseph W.	Los Angeles
Hedgecock, Leonard W.	Compton	Swain, Frank G.	Whittier
Hoeck, George A.	Los Angeles	Swartz, Solly C.	Los Angeles
Hopkins, Stewart W.	Santa Monica	Taylor, Roy W.	Orange Cove
Hudson, Louis L.	Wheatland	Taylor, Sol	Los Angeles
Kilton, Arthur W.	Los Angeles	Teffertteller, James K.	Ventura
Kemp, Robert S.	Alhambra	Tellam, Robert	Julian
Lehman, Matthew	Oxnard	Thompson, Thomas U.	Manhattan Beach
Lewis, Elbert R.	Los Angeles	Thornell, Raymond J.	San Francisco
Llewellyn, Floyd	Los Angeles	Trabucco, Eugene F.	Los Angeles
Mandeville, Herbert W.	Irvington, New Jersey	Treher, John D.	Huenene
Manuell, George F.	Alhambra	Urell, Thomas C.	Los Angeles
McBride, Merrill F.	Los Angeles	Wallen, Arch	Los Angeles
Meyer, Edmon S.	Alhambra	Want, George J.	Los Angeles
Miller, John E.	San Gabriel	Ward, Theodore R.	Willowbrook
Mitchell, Harold B.	Oxnard	Williams, Robert C.	Willowbrook
Moores, Jeff	Grass Valley	Williamson, Donald W.	Stockton
Moranda, Laurence E.	Hueneme	Willoughby, Howard H.	Ventura
Neale, Louis H.	Los Angeles	Wilson, John J.	Julian
Nickel, Alfred A.	Bakersfield	Wright, Laurence D.	El Monte
Nunemaker, Vernon E.	Ventura	Zide, Harry A.	Los Angeles
Offutt, Edward L.	Los Angeles		

BEAR-CAT STAFF

James A. Ballentine	*Editor*	George F. Manuell	*Cartoonist*
Wilbur F. Harrison	*Assistant*	Maurice T. Prendergast	*Subscription Manager*

COMPANY "F"
ALL PRESENT OR ACCOUNTED FOR

WEST OF THE WATER TOWER

THE MISSISSIPPI

LOOKING THE BULL IN THE EYE

SERGEANT SMITH

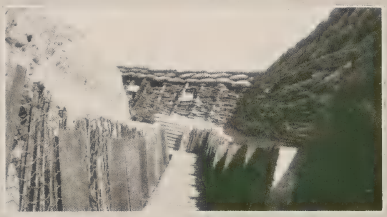
INSIDE OUT

ALL ABOARD

RETREAT

THE C.O. TENT

TENTING TONIGHT



THE FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE

COMPANY "F" CARRIES ON

JAMES A. BALLENTINE

While many of the young men of California were enjoying a nice Sunday morning sleep and a day of rest, a different scene was being enacted by the boys of Company "F", CMTC. At 11:30 a.m. on Sunday, June 27, the gang arrived. By lizzie, train, and stage, they came to undergo one of the obligations of a patriotic citizen, that of becoming just a little more physically fit, mentally alert and morally straight. Naturally, Uncle Sam wanted to know just what kind of material he was going to deal with for the next 30 days. Therefore, we were given a thorough physical examination. This proved to be somewhat embarrassing, but it had its good points. At once we realized that we were on the same level. Didn't we all have to undergo the same examination, wear the same clothes, eat the same food and sleep in the same kind of beds?

As quickly as possible everyone secured his equipment and donned khaki. Many were able to get examined and secure their uniforms the same day. Getting fitted for uniforms was no joke. In fact, for those who were just a little taller or a little fatter than the rest it was just one darn trade after another. Fortunately all things have an end, and so did that trying day. By 10:00 p.m. everyone managed to turn in, but as "Taps" sounded over our new quarters, friendships were being formed that were to be tried and sealed by constant companionship throughout the period of intensive training.

The first week proved to be a trying one for the Basics. They learned what it meant to have to wrap spiral puttees in a hurry and just what "K. P." really is. All came to know the real meaning of authority and the penalties attached to saying, "So is your old man." No longer were they able to go to bed or get up in the morning as late as they pleased. Nor were they able to wander at will over the training area except at prescribed intervals. Officers were to be saluted at all times. Furthermore, there were no such things as rifles or tents that could be too clean.

Much of the time was spent in mastering the school of the soldier and the fundamentals of close order drill. In drilling the Company, three of the candidate officers stood out above all the rest. They were Robert M. Linn, Maurice T. Prendergast, and Marvin Bixenstein. Thanks to them, our company was whipped into a well-drilled organization in short order. This was clearly brought home to everyone in our first parade when we out-drilled every other company in the second battalion with little difficulty. No wonder we were awarded the battalion honors for excellency in drill.

Our first week end in camp was a joyous one, due to the Fourth of July falling on a Sunday. Hence, we had a holiday the following Monday. After an inspection Saturday morning we were given a real liberty. Many went on board the U. S. S. Mississippi, anchored in Monterey Bay, while others went in swimming or enjoyed the scenic wonders of the "Seventeen-Mile Drive". Fire crackers were set off at all hours of the day and night. Monday the Company took part in a grand parade through the streets of Monterey.

The rifle range furnished the greatest thrills during the camp. In spite of the fact that some of the rifles had to be set at 300 yards to hit a target 200 yards away, some surprising scores were made. Little did the fellows realize that they were to shoot again on the overnight hike. On the second day of the bivouac the Company took part in a sham battle. Practically everyone had an opportunity to pepper the cavalry with at least 10 rounds of blank cartridges.

Soon after the bivouac it became apparent that the camp was drawing to a close. Mess kits, pup tents and canteens were turned in. Were we happy? I'll say we were! With Captain Peixotto, Lieutenant Haubtman and Sergeant Smith as our instructors we were able to develop the finest company in the second battalion.

Visitors' day, Saturday, July 24th, came as the final encore to our summer training period. The regimental parade that day made many a heart beat like a machine gun, as did also the sham battle we staged. Accompanied by the ending of camp came also the cares of a busy world, but these were set aside in an effort to find the quickest way home.

BIG EVENTS IN Co. F
BY GED ANUE
MEDALS.!! OH BOY!!
MY GAWD!! MY GAWD!!
SERGEANT SMITH WAS VERY DRAMATIC.
BIG HEARTED SUPPLY SERGEANT LITTLER.
OVERCOATS OR EXTRA TENTS?
K.P. (NUFF SED.)
C.M.T.C. OR BUST!
GOLD
SOCK!
THE GOLD-BRICKERS REWARD.
OIL HERE NO DUMPING POST NO BILLS MPS FREQUENTLY. USE NO HOSE CMTC

MARKSMANSHIP

Of the 107 men in the Company, 9 qualified as first-class pistol shots, 21 as sharpshooters and 64 as marksmen. The best pistol shot in the Company, and in fact in the second battalion, was Norman L. Mini, who made a score of 187 out of 200. The best rifle shots were Vernon C. Whitney and Lemuel W. Wiese, each with scores of 93 out of 100.

ATHLETICS

Under the direction of our mutual friend, Lieutenant Haubtman, Candidate Harold J. Hunn took charge of the company athletic activities. He organized practically every team we entered in any event. Thanks to him we played a prominent part in sports, being second only to Company "B" for the camp honors. This was especially true in baseball when we were just nosed out of the championship by the latter company. We were also fortunate in having Candidate William J. Rosselot, who won the Camp Del Monte diving championship. This meant a great deal to us, although our other men did not place in the swimming meet.

On Visitors' Day Company "F" really showed it's stuff. We succeeded in taking second place for the regimental honors, our men receiving seven medals. Two of these were presented to Thomas C. Urell, while the others went to Howard H. Willoughby, James H. Barton, Joseph G. Gossiger, William J. Rosselot and Elbert R. Lewis.

COMPANY "F" SMILES

COFFIN NAILS

Treher—"Darling is smoking Robinson Crusoe cigarettes now."
Offutt—"What brand is that?"
Treher—"Castaways!"

SENTRY GO

Guard—"Halt! Who goes there?"
Roselot—"Oh! You wouldn't know me; I've only been here two days."

ONE ON OLD "BIX"

Bixenstein—"Inspection.....ARMS!"
(Platoon executes inspection arms).
Bixenstein, angry at man for not operating bolt of rifle—"Now, we will do this until we get it right; why don't you pull that bolt properly?"
"Sir, I have no bolt!"

CAUSE AND EFFECT

Gun's grease and Kitchen Police
With a large keg of powder!
The boy thought he, a soldier to be,
Should be brave like father.
He told the Sergeant to scratch his head,
And the Captain he called a boob,
And he gaped at the Lieutenant, but nothing was said
Until someone called him a rube.

Top Row—Dick, Hayes.
Second Row—Gillett, Chadburn, Shoemaker, F. M. Ball, Hutton, Armstrong, Gates, Funk.
Third Row—Bell, Wiseman, Harris, Swainbank, Dorman, Westphal, Gill, Balcom, Van Deventer.
Fourth Row—Goldsmith, Truelove, Wickstrom, R. J. Ball, Morehart, Sale, O. E. King, Michael, Wilson, Cords.
Fifth Row—Stembridge, Schreiner, Holman, North, Clarke, Holloway, McClellan, Freedman, Sanders, Tupper, Cummins.
Sixth Row—Kelley, Dutton, Roberts, C. S. Stephens, Black, Smith, Cunningham, J. L. King, Hay, Rockwell, Lyell, Akers.
Seventh Row—Bandel, Blackman, Bailey, Hare, Moncreif, G. A. Davis, Dotts, Randlemon, Spear, Bunch, C. D. Hansen, Wachtel, Searing.
Eighth Row—Jan, Petri, Murray, Andrade, Boyd, Cambron, Staggs, D. D. Davis, Babbitt, Knight, Griffin, Holubeck, Chapin, Herzo.
Ninth Row—Long, Wright, Raybold, Fritz, Hobson, Wren, McLeod, G. C. Hanson, Pollard, Steele, Salisbury, Jenkins.
Bottom Row—Sergeant A. H. McDonald, Captain Joseph L. Tupper, Lieutenant R. S. Stephenson, Sergeant E. H. Menefee.

COMPANY "G", CMTC

COMPANY "G", CMTC

BLUE COURSE

Fritz, John E.	Lankershim	Raybold, Leslie	Hollywood
Hanson, George C.	Los Angeles	Salisbury, Lauron E.	Los Angeles
Hobson, Wales J.	Los Angeles	Steele, Preston	Los Angeles
Long, Robert W., Jr.	Pomona	Wren, Noel H.	East San Gabriel
McLeod, Norman A.	Los Angeles	Wright, Harry G.	Long Beach
Pollard, William T.	Van Nuys		

WHITE COURSE

Ball, F. M.	Los Angeles	Searing, Harold R.	Los Angeles
Holloway, Richard C.	Van Nuys	Swanbank, Don	Lankershim
Jenkins, Lane A.	Los Angeles	Van Deventer, James K.	Long Beach
Petri, Rudolph	Hollywood	Wilson, Chester R.	Long Beach
Randlemon, Cecil F.	Culver City	Wolfe, Clifton P.	Los Angeles

RED COURSE

Babbitt, Deane F.	Ontario	Hay, John R. W.	Los Angeles
Clarke, Clarence J.	Fortuna	Holman, James C.	Los Angeles
Gates, George E.	Long Beach	Kelly, John A.	Los Angeles
Goldsmith, Charles H.	Los Angeles	King, Orville	Garden Grove
Griffin, Frank W.	Long Beach	Roberts, Victor F.	Hollywood
Hansen, Clyde D.	Los Angeles	Tupper, Paul G.	Los Angeles

BASIC COURSE

Akers, William J.	San Bernardino	Heiges, Robert H.	Lompoc
Andrade, Jesus J.	Needles	Herzo, George	San Francisco
Armstrong, James B.	Atascadero	Holubek, Edward J.	San Bernardino
Bailey, Joseph A.	San Bernardino	Hutton, Raymond	Hollywood
Balcom, Norman W.	Monterey Park	Jan, John J.	Sacramento
Ball, Robert J.	So. Pasadena	King, John L.	Ontario
Bandel, Kenneth W.	Coronado	Knight, Alexander R.	Tulare
Bell, John	San Bernardino	Lyell, Walter T.	Elsinore
Black, Floyd C.	San Francisco	McClellan, Stanley M.	San Bernardino
Blackman, Sidney C.	Calexico	Michael, Philip C.	San Diego
Boyd, Leslie H.	Ontario	Moncrief, Charles E.	Los Angeles
Bunch, Lloyd R.	Los Angeles	Morehart, Sam	Lompoc
Cambron, John N.	Bakersfield	Murray, Carl E.	Needles
Chadburn, Edward S.	Needles	North, William F., Jr.	El Centro
Chapin, Guilford T.	Needles	Pribyl, Jerome S.	Santa Ana
Cords, Edmond P.	Ontario	Rockwell, Vernon S.	Anaheim
Cummins, Charles H.	Ontario	Sale, Merrell L.	Los Angeles
Cunningham, Matthew J.	El Centro	Sanders, James V.	Los Angeles
Davis, Donald D.	Newport Beach	Schreiner, Eugene E.	El Centro
Davis, Glenn A.	Watsonville	Shoemaker, Richard A.	San Bernardino
Dick, John L.	Santa Monica	Smith, Horace M.	Lompoc
Dorman, Stephen C.	San Bernardino	Spear, William W.	San Bernardino
Dotts, Roy P.	Lindsay	Staggs, Lyle E.	San Bernardino
Dutton, William K.	Anaheim	Stembridge, Phillip R.	San Bernardino
Freedman, Milton	Modesto	Stephens, Charles S.	Elsinore
Funk, Walter F.	Paso Robles	Stephens, Elwin R.	San Bernardino
Gill, Frank W.	Topango	Truelove, Kenneth P.	Pismo Beach
Gillett, Kenneth E.	Calexico	Wachtel, Jack C.	Paso Robles
Hare, Marquise L.	Owensmouth	Westphal, Henry E.	Rialto
Harris, Kenneth W.	Garden Grove	Wickstrom, Oscar A.	Needles
Hayes, Gerald C.	Upland	Wiseman, Clarence B.	Los Angeles

CO. "G"

OW- W-W

HANSOME

LT. STEPHENSON

CAPT. TUPPER

TOP KICK

SGT. "MAC"

DADDY

EVE'S SOLDIERS

CHOW

WITH COMPANY "G"

JOSEPH L. TUPPER, Inf-DOL

Throughout the month of training the men were conscious of an indefinable spirit of comradeship which had been steadily developing between the men and the Company officers.

An expression of this sincere feeling can be found in the few words written to the men by one of their officers:

As we stumble along the rough and weary road of life, down which all men must pass, we find a few miles made smooth and pleasant by cheerful companionship of real men.

Thus were the miles of life, passed with the real young Americans of Company "G", 1926 Citizens' Military Training Camp, made smooth and pleasant for us all by the indefatigable American spirit which has carried us through the rough and treacherous whirlpools of doubt and changed us into an organization of real Americans, second to none.

And as you go forth, may the spirit of Company "G" prevail and cheer you along the rough and rugged trails of life, and the memory of our golden hours together spur you on to that greatest of all rewards—a life of service to our fellowmen.

All I can say is that in case of any major emergency, I hope that I might be placed with an organization like Company "G". Then I'd feel sure that I would accomplish any mission set out for me.

LIEUTENANT R. L. STEPHENSON, JR.

THE LOG OF THE GOOD SHIP "GEE"

"GEE" "SEE" HANSON

June 27—First day of camp. Our C. O. delivers a short talk on "esprit de corps."

June 28—Yesterday's talk had the desired effect. Our company is the first to be awarded the guidon ribbons in the Second Battalion.

July 1—Company "G" still retains the guidon ribbon as a result of today's award.

July 3—Compliment from 30th Infantry drill instructors to the effect that they have never before seen such remarkable progress on the drill field as our men have made in the five day's time.

July 4—The Company gets childish and retires to the beach to celebrate Independence Day by shooting fireworks and eating at restaurants, much to the displeasure of the cooks and K. P.'s who prepared chow for ninety-eight men.

July 5—"Keep your head and eyes to the front and never mind the girls." We parade through a quaint little village, known as Monterey, and are again awarded the guidon decoration.

July 7—For the first time since the opening of Camp another company is awarded the Second Battalion ribbon. We hereby resolve that the ribbon shall be "ourn" before another week, By Heck! Sally Salisbury, Know-all Wren, Jordie Hanson and Sunny Ball serenade the Staff Officer's mess. They won ice cream, cookies, applause, and an invitation from our Hostess to give the "Y" the benefit of "Gee" talent.

July 8—Two cases of "gold-bricking" are beginning to break out. Blues hold meeting to determine remedy.

July 9—Regular drill with review. Inspection tomorrow. Watch us get that ribbon.

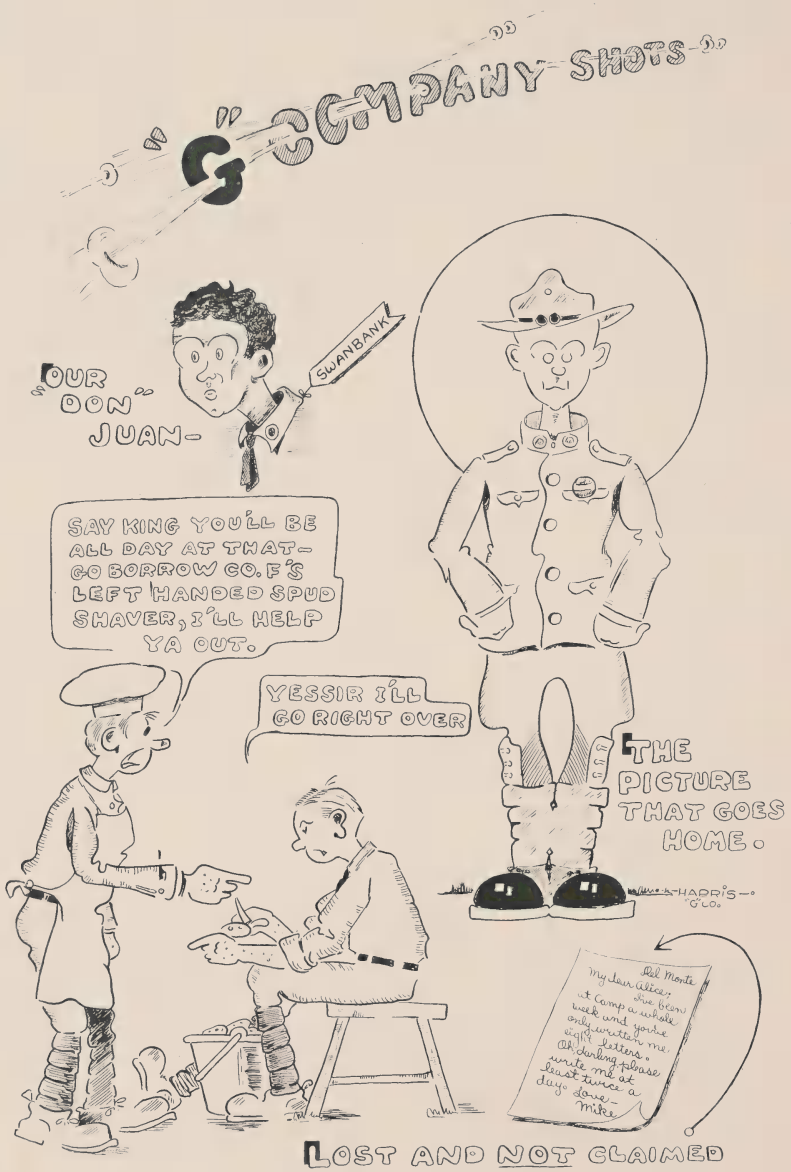
July 11—Day of rest—WELCOME? Not much!

July 12—Reserve Officers in Camp. "Hand Salute! R-E-A-D-Y, EXERCISE!"

July 14—Company "G" on the range. 100% qualifications of Blues. 17 Sharpshooters and 5 Marksmen from the Red and White courses and 49 Basics qualified for marksman's medals.

July 16—We're getting the spirit of the old army game. Candidate: "Where will I get another necktie, Sergeant?" Sergeant MacDonald: "Promote one, but don't let me catch you."

July 17—Inspection. Not so good. Our Captain's disappointment made us all feel pretty cheap.


"COMPANY SHOTS"
"OUR DON" JUAN-
SWANBANK
SAY KING YOU'LL BE ALL DAY AT THAT- GO BORROW CO. F'S LEFT HANDED SPUD SHAVER, I'LL HELP YA OUT.
YESSIR I'LL GO RIGHT OVER
THE PICTURE THAT GOES HOME.
HARRIS & CO.
Del Monte
My dear Mike,
It's camp a whole week and you've only written me eight letters.
Ah darling please write me at least twice a day.
Love-
Mike
LOST AND NOT CLAIMED

July 19—Bivouac. We march five miles and take shelter under "dog tents". We have a stunt-night "Junior" around the camp fire. Keen entertainment and a short talk by Colonel O'Loughlin. Taps was blown with such perfection that the sleeping Candidates all applauded until an encore was granted. Thank you, Lieutenant Hauptman, for the idea.

July 20—We begin field problem (technical name for sham battle). We meet the Cavalry, get separated from our Major, lose some equipment, seize three horses, and win the War.

July 21—George C. Hanson, Blue, and J. A. Kelley, Red, win titles as best candidates in their courses in the Second Battalion. Maybe we ain't proud!

July 22—George C. Hanson and J. A. Kelley are winners of Scholarships to U. S. C. and San Diego Army and Navy Academy, respectively. These are samples of Company "G's" excellence.

July 23—We got our guidon ribbons again! Thanx, Colonel Garrison.

SIGHTS WE NEVER WITNESS

Harris without his "go to h—" mustache.
All the Blues present at any formation—except mess.
All Basics with shoe shines.
Our "Skipper" (The Old Man) without a smile in his eyes.
Hobson without a split lip.
Absolute quiet after taps.
Long without his column of medals.

WHAT WE WANT TO KNOW

Why did Sergeant MacDonald take the CMTC badges in the day before Visitors' Day? (What are the girls going to do for souvenirs?)

How come Lloyd "Honey" Bunch gets such a lot of mail, all in passionate pink, when all he says is, "Hades red"?

DOC SALLY, THE ADJUTANT, SAYS:

That rain is coming down from up above.

It is always considered unlucky to loan money on Saturday to candidates who are leaving for home on Sunday.

It is unlucky to get married on a week day or on Sunday.

It is very unlucky to cross the road backwards, at Division Headquarters, in front of a moving automobile.

If your girl's name is Mabel never call her Agnes.

CRAX

Corporal Sullivan—"Wen orders is giving youse guys, wantsa watch it cause youse'll hafta do dis ta-morra."

Chorus of Blues—"Keep your head and eyes off the ground."

Vox Populi—"Ain't there no butter?"

"Shorty" Long—"Hode it!"

Harris—"You duhty niggah!"

JOAX

Steve the 1st—"Why is my pants like the puddin what we had for dinner?"

Steve the 2nd—"I dunno."

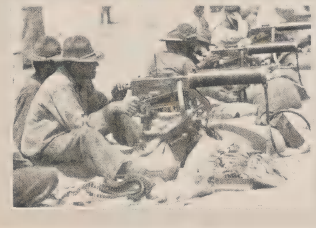
Steve the 1st—"They're both pre-war issue."

"Snub" Pollard (dressing front rank)—"Get back, Ball, you're ahead of the line. I can see your feet sticking out."

"Bobby" Ball—"They're not my feet, Sir. They're Hobson's in the rear rank."

A RIFLE + A MAN

"TARGETS UP"



THE "GUN" AND ITS "GUNNER"

Captain Winfield O. Shrum, Inf., U. S. Army

The terms "machine-gun" and "machine-gunner" have become more or less familiar since the World War. Both, however, are often used inappropriately by those who are not familiar with the characteristics of the weapon or the qualifications required of personnel as its efficient operators.

Several different types of weapons known as machine-guns had been used in the years prior to the last war. The drum-fed, crank-operated "Gattling" used in the operations around Santiago, the "Benet Mercier" rifle used in Villa's raid on Columbus were some of the earlier types, while the "Colt", "Hotchkiss" or "Maxim" may be taken as examples of the development up to 1917. The need of a real infantry machine-gun being fully recognized at this time, it was delegated to Mr. Browning to develop a gun that would fill all requirements.

The present Browning Machine-Gun, Cal. 30, Model of 1917, practically the same as submitted by Mr. Browning to the War Department in that year, is a real machine-gun. It is an infantry weapon that fires service ammunition automatically from a fixed base, is capable of accurate and sustained fire, and its direction may be clamped.

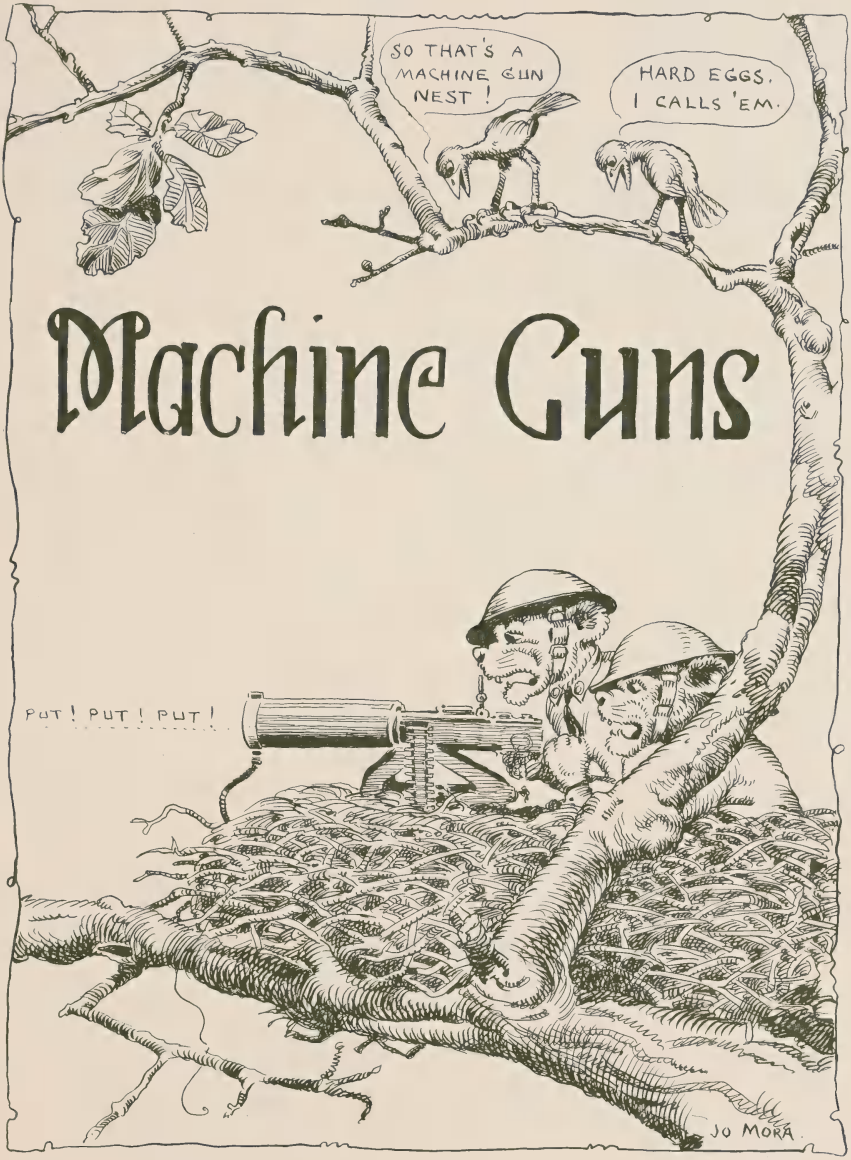
The capabilities of the weapon cannot be fully realized from its definition without some thought as to the implication therein. The weapon fires the same ammunition as that used by the riflemen in the organizations in support of which the gun is to be used. This facilitates the supply of ammunition as it does away with the necessity of a separate or special type of ammunition being brought from the rear. Should it be necessary, the gun can be fed from the belts of the riflemen with greater effect than if fired by them individually. The gun with its material is quite mobile. It can be moved with almost the same rapidity as the riflemen in the advance and over the same terrain. The fire power of one gun is equal to that of a platoon of good riflemen. This means that three men and the gun properly supplied with ammunition can lay down a more effective fire than can about twenty times their number in riflemen. The fixed base used, not only makes the fire more accurate than that of riflemen but by the use of clamps on the base or tripod the direction of the fire can be fixed. This gives the advantage of over-head and indirect fire.

The characteristics of the weapon require the organization of a separate unit for its use. The weapon and the plan of organization of the unit determine the calibre and qualifications necessary for the personnel to be trained as its operators.

A Major of the English Machine-Gun Corps sent to the United States as an instructor during the World War was asked what he considered to be the essential qualification of a "machine-gunner". He stated that for a man to be qualified to start training in a machine-gun company he should have served at least one year in a good rifle company. This meant that a man must first be a real soldier before attempting to become a machine-gunner. A higher standard of discipline must be maintained in such an organization due to the men many times being out of direct control of the officers over them. This separation not only calls for good discipline but good judgment. It often occurs that privates or non-commissioned officers of the lower grades are out of necessity called upon to make decisions concerning the use of their guns in action that may affect the whole success of an operation.

The training of these men involves many and varied subjects. They must be strong of physique to carry the gun and material, when it becomes necessary. When not being carried by hand this material is transported on animal-drawn carts, which requires a knowledge of animals and their training. The firing of the gun requires a knowledge of mechanics to keep it functioning.

For those young men of our present day who are devoting their time to training in machine-gun organizations and for those who are interested in their training let us have an ideal. Let us keep in mind that a "Machine-Gunner" must have the discipline of a real Infantryman—the knowledge of animals of a Cavalryman—the ability of an Artilleryman—the technical knowledge of an Engineer, united with the highest courage of all to "Carry On".


SO THAT'S A MACHINE GUN NEST!
HARD EGGS, I CALLS 'EM.
Machine Guns
PUT! PUT! PUT!
JO MORA

Top Row—Cole, Purcell, Cole, Weber, Atwell, Holden, Griffin, Webster.
Second Row—Sheridan, Brown, Parkin, Anderson, Edwards, Mark, Valerie, Proper, Kiefer, Chapton, Marchbanks, Cobb, Murphy.
Third Row—Larson, Huntting, Charleston, Beal, Harwood, Hurst, Peisinger, Bowles, Rusth, Smith, Jones, Lynn.
Fourth Row—Higgins, Robinson, Gillespi, Gonzales, Gotwalt, Thompson, Cohn, Brown, Aikman, Foyer, Stull, McKnight, Seaman, Stoddard, Streeter.
Fifth Row—Nicholls, Long, Fong, Morrow, Huntting.
Bottom Row—Sergeant Megerle, Lieutenant Chapman, Lieutenant Chaplin, Corporal Campbell.

COMPANY "D", CMTC

COMPANY "D", CMTC

BLUE COURSE

Bowles, Dwight F.	Los Angeles	Jones, Norman	Los Angeles
Chapton, Francis F.	Gardena	Long, Fred T.	Los Angeles
Cobb, Charles S.	Pasadena	Peisinger, Roman J.	Pasadena
Cole, Raymond	Pasadena	Rusth, LeRoy	Pasadena
Griffin, Thomas F.	Los Angeles	Valerie, George	Los Angeles

WHITE COURSE

Aikman, Richard S.	Merced	Marchbanks, Hal M.	San Francisco
Beal, Robert P.	Los Angeles	Purcell, Lawrence J.	San Francisco
Huntting, Samuel B.	Alameda	Sheridan, Philip I.	San Francisco
Hurst, Gilchrist L.	San Francisco	Webster, Paul N.	Los Angeles

RED COURSE

Anderson, Robly E.	Monterey	Larson, Wendell	Gardena
Atwell, Robert E.	San Francisco	Lynn, Robert E.	Riverside
Brown, Donald	Riverside	Mark, James L.	Corte Madera
Brown, Walter	Oakland	McKnight, John N.	Los Angeles
Charleston, Verson C.	Needles	Morrow, Robert E.	Los Angeles
Cohn, Waldo E.	Berkeley	Murphy, Charles J.	Oxnard
Cole, Clifford C.	Oceanside	Nicholls, Lloyd T.	Los Angeles
Edwards, Norman H.	Yucaipa	Parkin, Harry D.	Los Angeles
Fong, Lawrence	Sacramento	Proper, Wayne G.	Hollywood
Foyer, Donald R.	Los Angeles	Robinson, George E.	San Francisco
Gillespi, William M.	Riverside	Seaman, Charles A.	Newcastle
Gonzales, George G.	Needles	Smith, Herbert E.	Pasadena
Gotwalt, Sam M.	Highland Park	Stoddard, Marshall A.	Long Beach
Harwood, John D.	Gardena	Streeter, Edward D.	Riverside
Higgins, George C.	Los Angeles	Stull, Frederick R.	San Francisco
Holden, Jack H.	Riverside	Thompson, Walter M.	Riverside
Huntting, Frank S.	Alameda	Weber, Albert G.	Pacific Grove
Kiefer, Roy S.	Sacramento		

LOOK AND LAUGH WITH AND AT CO. "D"

ON THE RANGE

OUR C.O.

CLEARED FOR ACTION

"HARD BOILED"?

"THE RUSSED RUSSLERS"

"NIGHT AND DAY"

ALL ABOARD

ANOTHER LECTURE

CHUMS OR BUMS

TWO OF A KIND

MURPHY'S MONTHLY

OUR TOP KICK

"GOOFS"

COMPANY "D" HISTORY

LeRoy Rusth

June 28, 1926, marked our introduction to machine guns. What complicated things they seemed as we watched the 30th Infantry instructors strip and assemble them. Finally we mastered field stripping and went on to elementary gun drill. Then came a very interesting demonstration of the use of the range finder and field glasses. The Saturday morning inspection showed us what we had lost. The pass in the afternoon was very welcome.

Monday we marched in the parade through Monterey and were highly complimented on our appearance. Battery and extended order drill kept us busy until the middle of the week; then we were introduced to H. R. H., the army mule. After learning to manicure his hoofs, etc., we puzzled over his harness. Did you ever try to harness a mule? Cart drill and emplacements held our attention until we began to prepare for range firing.

July 16 was the day of days. We went on the range with four guns and plenty of ammunition. We returned minus the ammo, but with eleven first-class and sixteen second-class gunners. The Blues also shot the pistol; nine qualified as first-class pistol shots. The high man for both machine gun and pistol shooting was R. Peisinger.

Then came the long-awaited bivouac. We went out to a very pretty spot about four miles from camp and pitched our shelter tents. Did you ever sleep with a fellow who wanted about two-thirds of the blankets? Upon our return to camp we overworked the showers to get ready for a regimental parade.

Athletics, and preparation for the twenty-fourth, kept us busy till the climax of our stay at camp, Visitors' Day. Two men from our company received awards. Robert P. Beal was the best White student in the third battalion and LeRoy Rusth won the rifle competition.

Though a bit glad to be going home, it was with a touch of regret that we said goodbye to our friends and the camp. We all hope that we are able to return next year.

To our officers, Lieutenant Chapman and Lieutenant Chaplin: Better men and finer officers never lived. Words cannot express the deep feeling we have for our officers who worked with us, giving us their best, and helping us in every way.

BRIGHT CRACKS

Smith—"There goes 'taps'."
Harwood—"Where is he going?"

Voice outside tent (10:50 p. m.)—"Lights out."
Voice inside tent (10:50 p. m.)—"Who said so?"
Voice outside tent (10:50 p. m.)—"I did."
Voice inside tent (10:50 p. m.)—"Well, who inell are you?"

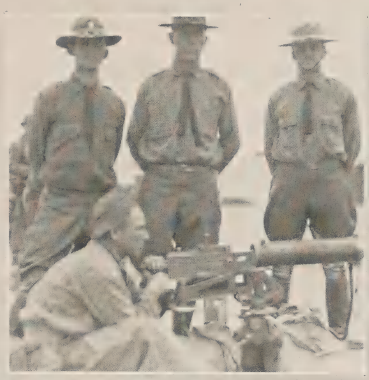
Cadet Captain—"Where are your collar ornaments?"
Red—"They're on sir—"
Cadet Captain—"They are not."
Red—"Yes they are, sir. They're on my other shirt."

Peisinger—"Hey, Corporal, we've lost our light-globe."
Corporal Campbell—"Well, it's only about 10 yards over to "G" Company.

Chapton—"Do you believe in love at first sight?"
Bowles—"Believe in it? I practice it."

Cobb—"Hey, Windy."
Rusth—"Windy what?"
Cobb—"Windy we get our laundry?"

one is Sea-man
The First Thousand are the Hardest
The over night Hike, The end of the 2nd mile
1. Lt CHAPMAN
2Lt. CHAPLIN
once a month Sir
How Often do you Shave
3hn
Hey who did that
Hey Bob quit that
that was Proper
BA
Oh Wayne
USS. TEXAS
USS CALIFORNIA
18 KC
We Had a Few of THese
See You next Year
Anderson



THE SUICIDE CLUB

Top Row—Bernstein, Hess, Christenson.
Second Row—Fitzpatrick, Spinning, Bentall, Higgins, Thomas.
Third Row—Ford, Williamson, Marrin, Lord.
Fourth Row—Blight, Lippman, Kahlo, Feeley, Korsmeier.
Fifth Row—Breneman, Finley, Maude, Forbes.
Sixth Row—Levy, Matesky, Blaha, Black, Lafferty.
Seventh Row—Stitt, Neal, Mason, Gould.
Eighth Row—Brown, Carroll, Miles, Laswell, Lazzari.
Ninth Row—Rice, Elston, Eberhard, Lewis.
Tenth Row—Lorenza, Katz, Olson, Weiss, Long.
Left Side—Bishop, Ross, Mohr.
Right Side—McDevitt, Barkley, McGuigan.
Bottom Row—Captain Shrum, Captain Higley, 2nd Lieutenant Fahrney, Sergeant Moore.

COMPANY "H", CMTC

COMPANY "H", CMTC

BLUE COURSE

Fitzpatrick, Lyle	Los Angeles	Higgins, Robert P.	Los Angeles
Ford, Jack A.	Los Angeles	Mohr, Frank C.	Berkeley
Hess, Kenneth H.	Los Angeles	Thomas, Robert B.	Los Angeles

WHITE COURSE

Blight, Reynold F.	Los Angeles	Maude, George H.	San Francisco
Lazzari, Americo	San Francisco	Stitt, Donald W.	Los Angeles
McGuigan, Frank S.	Los Molinos		

RED COURSE

Barkley, John R.	Los Angeles	Laswell, Raymond R.	Southgate
Bernstein, Theodore	Los Angeles	Levy, Jack W.	San Francisco
Bentall, Carleton R.	Los Angeles	Lewis, Richmond P.	Los Angeles
Black, Milton M.	San Francisco	Lippman, Julian H.	San Francisco
Blaha, William R.	Los Angeles	Long, George R.	Los Angeles
Bishop, Keith M.	Van Nuys	Lord, William H.	San Francisco
Breneman, Albert R.	Gardena	Lorenza, Alipio M.	Los Angeles
Brown, Walter C.	Van Nuys	Marrin, Andrew F.	Inglewood
Carroll, Thomas D.	Hollywood	Mason, Guy A.	Los Angeles
Christenson, Percy H.	Eagle Rock	Matesky, Max	Los Angeles
Eberhard, Adolph J.	San Francisco	Miles, Donald B.	San Francisco
Elston, Robert E.	Los Angeles	McDevitt, John J.	Los Angeles
Feeley, Francis M.	Lynwood	Neal, George R.	Los Angeles
Finley, Don O.	Dinuba	Olson, William D.	Long Beach
Forbes, Collin C.	Los Angeles	Rice, Albert J.	Alameda
Gould, Henry L.	Los Angeles	Ross, Malcolm A.	San Francisco
Kahlo, James G.	Hollywood	Spinning, Howard M.	Los Angeles
Katz, Alexander	Hollywood	Weiss, Oscar H.	Los Angeles
Korsmeier, William H.	Whittier	Williamson, Alexander	Alameda
Lafferty, Vincent P.	San Francisco		

SUICIDE'S ARSENIC

CAPT. SHRUM

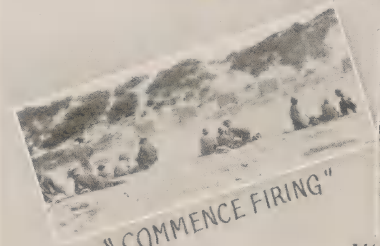
INSPECTION

LT. FAHRNEY

THE INFANTRY'S BACKBONE

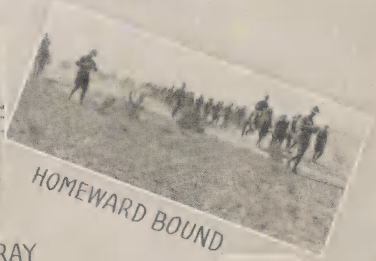
BATHING BEAUTIES AT NUDE BEACH

CENTER OF ATTRACTION



"COMMENCE FIRING"

MISTA GRAY



HOMEWARD BOUND

KING SWAT

WALK AWHILE AND REST AWHILE

A REAL BUDDIE

HISTORY OF COMPANY "H"

VINCENT P. LAFFERTY

June 27, 1926, dawned, a bright Sunday morning, made even brighter by the expressions of joy on the faces of the expectant candidates for the "Bigger and Better" Camp Del Monte.

It did not take long for the assignment to quarters to be made, the long lines of cadets to be dispersed and Camp Del Monte to be put under way to accomplish "Bigger and Better" things.

Company "H" responded to the call with amazing speed; the physical examinations were hardly over and the uniforms issued when Company "H" started receiving machine gun instruction.

But it is not surprising that this progress took place for we were extremely fortunate in having been assigned such a capable staff of officers. Each one was equal to the difficult task of organization that confronted him.

With Captain Winfield O. Shrum at the helm, the men set out to master the stormy sea of instruction that faced them. Captain Shrum with the capable, untiring, and ever-patient assistance of Lieutenant Farhney made remarkable progress.

Our first introduction to the drill field found the "gang" all gathered around the machine guns filled with wondering amazement and a desire to learn.

Once again Dame Fortune smiled on Company "H" when it was discovered that our instructors had been chosen from Company "H" of the 30th Infantry, U. S. Army. Lieutenant Stark was at the head and had such competent assistants as Sergeant Fitzgerald, Sergeant Stone, Corporal Biggs, Corporal Evans, and many others of equal calibre.

While this work was being accomplished on the field, First Sergeant Max Moore, D E M L, Regular Army, was attending to the clerical work of the Company in excellent fashion. He posted the eagerly scanned and greatly dreaded list of Kitchen Police, the curse of the Red Course candidates. At the same time Sergeant Douglas was officiating in the office of Supply Sergeant.

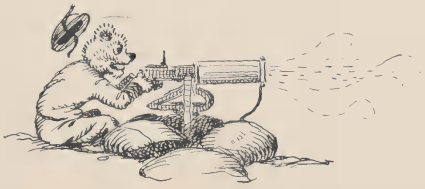
It has always been said that a calm goes before a storm; Company "H" was most certainly stormed with an intermingled sensation of surprise, regret, and sadness when it was announced to us that our Captain Winfield Shrum was detailed for service in Hawaii, and had to leave us. One of the crowning achievements of the Company manifested itself in the banquet given for him and Captain G. R. Higley, his successor. Under Captain Higley's guidance the Company made as rapid and successful progress as it had under Captain Shrum and was soon clicking as evenly as the machine guns.

Then came the long anticipated experience on the firing range where we all tried to qualify for a medal, with varying successes.

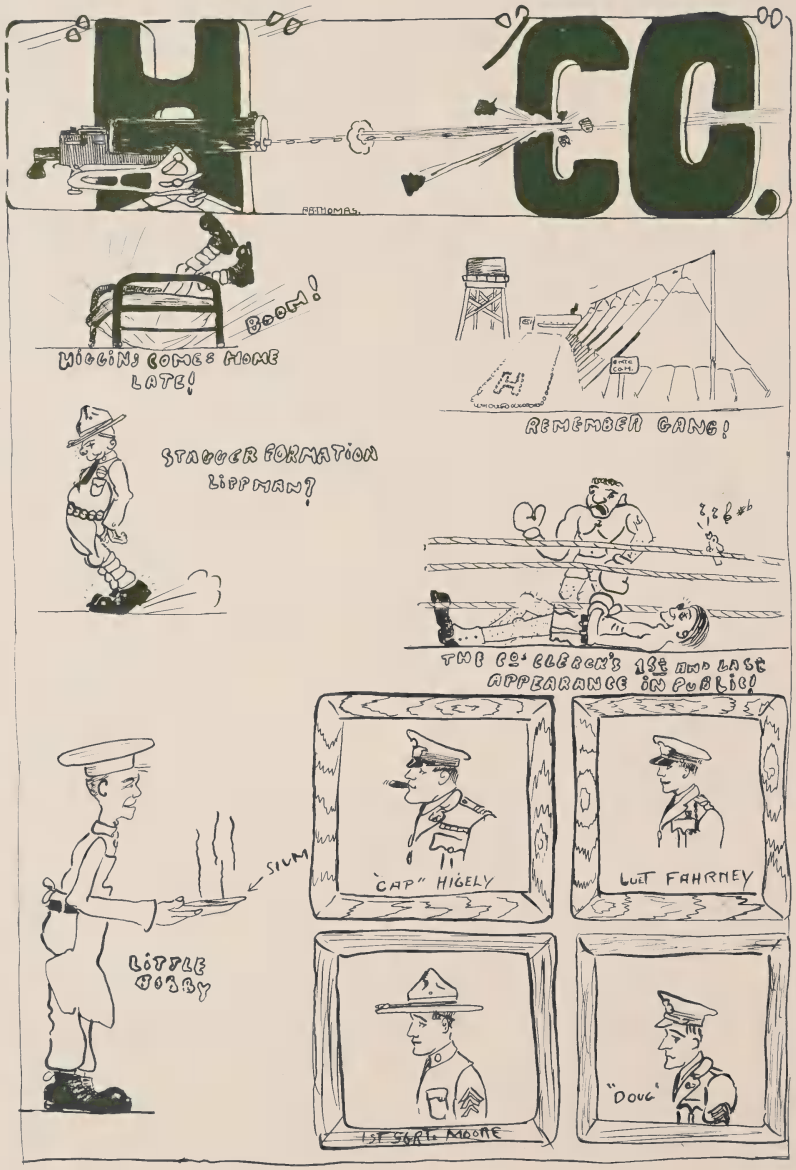
Company "H" also manifested its "fighting spirit" along competitive and athletic lines. Our baseball team went down to defeat only at the closely fought onslaught of superior competition.

Finally the last event of the calendar, Visitors' Day, came. The hard-working Company "H" cadets redoubled their efforts to display to those interested just what the 1926 CMTC did for them.

And thus did our long-to-be-remembered stay at Camp Del Monte end, leaving pleasant memories of the month in which warm and lasting friendships were created.



Whatever trouble Thomas had,
No man in days of yore
Could say, when he had told a joke,
"I've heard that joke before."


H C.C.
R.THOMAS.
BOOM!
HIGGINS COMES HOME LATE!
REMEMBER GANG!
STAGGER FORMATION LIPPMANN?
THE Co. CLERK'S 1ST AND LAST APPEARANCE IN PUBLIC!
SLUM
LITTLE BIBBY
"CAP" HIGELY
LUIT FAHRNEY
1ST SGT. MOORE
"DOUG"

JOKES

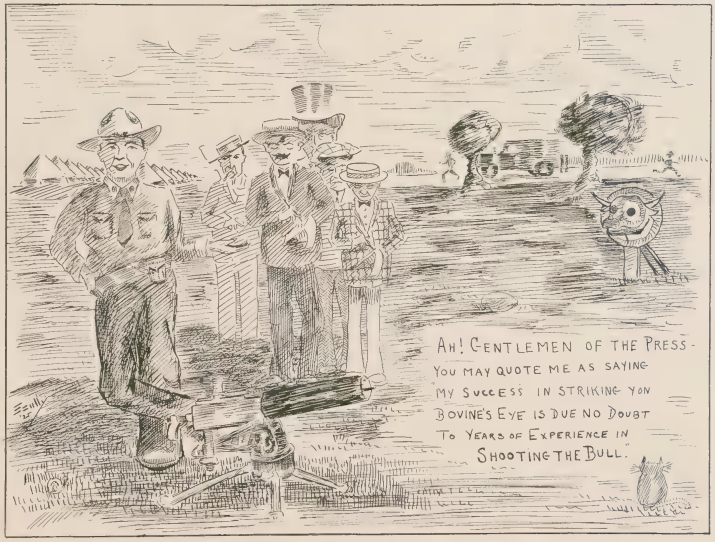
You are now trespassing upon the battlefield of wit. If you are not hit, you are one of the few lucky ones.

CAN YOU IMAGINE—

Goldbricker Long actually working?
Blight leaving the mess hall before anyone else?
Bishop's name not being called when the mail comes in?
Lafferty with his mouth closed?
Feeley without his shoes shined?
Higgins raving?
Finley striking out?
Thomas paying his debts?
Ford without a friend?
Hess without his pipe?
Stitt in a serious mood?
Mohr addressing the company in any other term than "gentlemen"?
Korsmeier fully dressed at reveille?
Lippman standing at attention?
Blaha washing dishes?
Williamson not offering advice?
McGuigan without a good word for everyone?
Kahlo not neatly dressed?

Lieutenant—"Haven't you been here long enough to know how to stand at attention?"
Cadet (attired in a uniform twice too large for him)—"I'm at attention sir, it's only my uniform that's at ease."

Lieutenant—"Stop that noise."
Carroll—"I will, sir, if it comes this way, sir."


AH! GENTLEMEN OF THE PRESS -
YOU MAY QUOTE ME AS SAYING
MY SUCCESS IN STRIKING YON
BOVINE'S EYE IS DUE NO DOUBT
TO YEARS OF EXPERIENCE IN
SHOOTING THE BULL."

SUICIDE CLUB

SKULLS & BONES

THE HOWITZER PLATOON

Make a peg to fit the hole. Make a weapon to fill the need. It took a World War, a conflict of dense concentration of good troops on both sides, to demonstrate conclusively that even the best of troops cannot advance against and take an enemy position which is well protected by machine guns expertly located for defense. It has long been known that, prior to the World War, the Infantry had no weapons capable of silencing, driving back, or destroying enemy machine guns located beyond effective rifle range, combating tanks, or delivering fire into trenches or dead spaces.

When attacking troops encountered heavy machine gun fire from guns beyond the reach of their rifle fire, the advance was held up until the delaying guns were captured or driven back by maneuvering patrols, often at great cost of precious lives and minutes, or until the "accompanying gun", a single piece of light artillery attached to an infantry regiment, could be brought up, placed, and its fire directed on the enemy's machine gun positions. This method was necessarily slow and the vulnerability of the animals required to draw the gun prevented its effective use as a supporting weapon close behind the assault waves.

The need for a small cannon combining long range and accuracy, firing an armor-piercing and explosive projectile, and having mobility equal to infantry in the attack was obvious early in the recent conflict when, for the first time, machine guns were used in large numbers and were so closely spaced it was almost impossible to reach them by direct assault or by maneuvering. To meet this urgent need the 37 millimeter cannon, more familiarly called the one-pounder, a name derived from the weight of its projectile, was developed. This heroic little gun, emulating the famous French 75, after which it was patterned, met every demand made upon it promptly and effectively.

The one-pounder is accompanied by the widely known 3-inch trench mortar, another weapon brought forth during the World War, whose function is to deliver heavy fire into trenches or behind hills or to destroy material or fortifications. It fires projectiles carrying large charges of high explosives, gas, smoke, or other materials. Between the one-pounder and the trench mortar, all targets safe from other infantry weapons can be adequately dealt with.

The Howitzer Platoon, Del Monte Citizens' Military Training Camp of 1926, through the untiring enthusiasm, close attention to duty, intelligent study, and appetite for hard work displayed by all members, completed, in a highly creditable manner, the scheduled howitzer course of instruction and it can be truthfully stated that this platoon could, if our country's safety required it, take the field on short notice and become a combat unit upon which any commander could confidently depend to accomplish an assigned mission with speed, ability, and loyalty.

Each member of the Howitzer Platoon, along with the members of all other organizations of the Del Monte CMTC, can stand up straight, stick out his chest, and say with justifiable pride, "I am doing my bit for National Defense; I am earning my place under the Flag."

Howitzers

Top Row—Covington, McKinney, Fuhrman, Kaiser, Standish.
Second Row—Baker, David, Stewart, Lynn White, Safstrom, Hall, Aiso.
Third Row—Fox, Ballenger, Ralph, Dooley, McCaskey, Keating, Shaw, Roberts.
Fourth Row—Williams, Perry, West, Dawson, DeCounter, Chapella, Lee White, Menzel.
Bottom Row—Dettmer, Lieutenant Deane, Lieutenant Minor, Libbey, Crabtree.

HOWITZER PLATOON, CMTC

HOWITZER PLATOON, CMTC

BLUE COURSE

Crabtree, Sam J.	Alameda	Libbey, Walter	Oakland
Dettmer, Stanley	Alameda		

WHITE COURSE

Aiso, John F.	Los Angeles	Standish, Miles K.	Berkeley
Ballenger, Wilbur O.	Los Angeles	White, Lee C.	Oakland

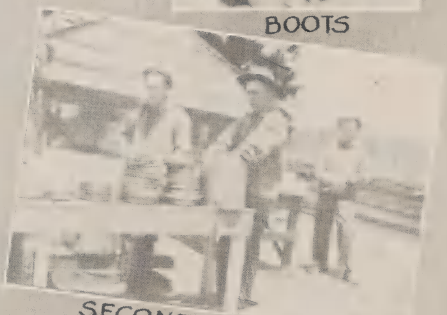
RED COURSE

Baker, George B.	San Francisco	McKinney, Preston	San Rafael
Chapella, Walter E.	Los Angeles	Menzel, John	San Francisco
Covington, Allen S.	Los Angeles	Perry, Raymond L.	Somerton, Arizona
David, Paul	Sacramento	Ralph, Lee M.	Los Angeles
Dawson, Alson W.	San Anselma	Roberts, Walter G.	Los Angeles
De Center, Paul H.	Petaluma	Safstrom, Arthur W.	Fairfax
Dooley, John P.	San Francisco	Shaw, William L.	Sacramento
Fox, Charles J.	Los Angeles	Stewart, William L.	Altadena
Fuhrman, Francis A.	Los Angeles	Weir, Samuel T.	San Luis Obispo
Hall, Joseph S.	Los Angeles	West, Mathew R.	Los Angeles
Kaiser, William C.	Needles	White, Lynn H.	Oakland
Keating, Bernard M.	San Rafael	Williams, Thomas B.	Los Angeles
McCaskey, Charles I.	San Rafael		

WHAT NEXT?

BOOTS

FIRST TIME



SECOND TIME

OH, WELL

AFTER THE FIGHT

CO. THUG

THE CREPE HANGERS

THE HOWITZER PLATOON

LIEUTENANT J. R. DEANE, USA-DOL

I have been congratulating myself on my good fortune in having been assigned to the Howitzer Platoon. In the first place all of its members were "old soldiers" having had at least one CMTC course to their credit, thus eliminating the necessity of polishing off any rough spots with recruit instruction. Secondly, the training which the Howitzer Platoon underwent was intensely interesting, thus eliminating the problem for the officer in charge of trying to maintain interest by artificial devices. And thirdly, there was *not* one member of the Howitzer Platoon who wasn't glad he belonged to the organization. They were a fine group of young men individually and collectively and I am proud to have commanded them.

Too much credit cannot be given to First Lieutenant Carl Minor and the members of his Howitzer Platoon of the Headquarters Company, 30th Infantry, for the cheerful, capable, and efficient manner in which they handled the technical training of the CMTC Howitzer Platoon. I am certain that the boys have been successful in their training and believe that all members of the Platoon left this Camp with an experience that will be highly beneficial both to their country and to themselves.

I am looking forward to next summer and hope that it may be my privilege to again command the Howitzer Platoon and, most of all, that its personnel of 1926 returns again.

HOWITZER PLATOON HISTORY

S. J. CRABTREE

First Week

It was June 27, a cold and dreary morn, when we reeled into the great city of Del Monte. All we could see around was the smooth looking limousines of the army that were waiting. We got in and sat back in the cozy seats of the army "busses" and proceeded to enjoy the ride. All of a sudden a line of men came within our sight. It was at least two miles long. Of course we paid no attention to such a mere trifle. Everybody stepped aside and let us go through to register.

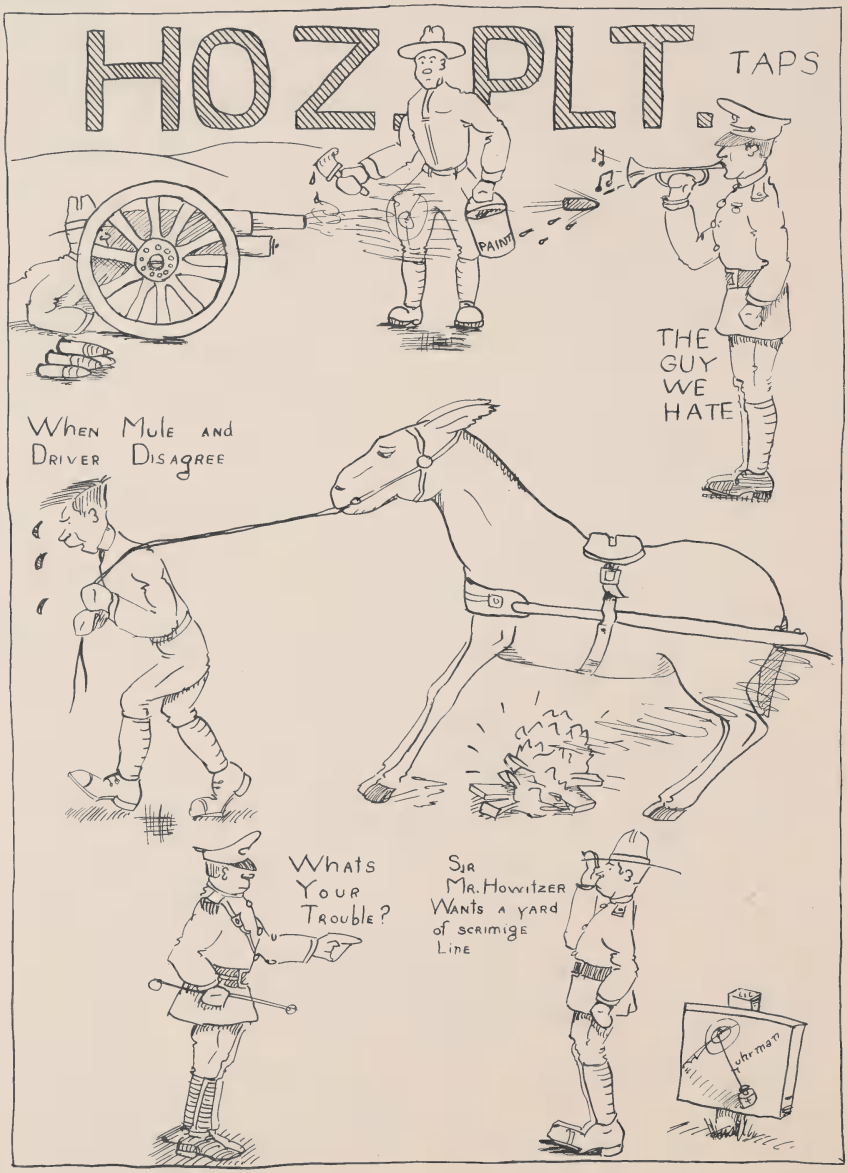
On reaching our company street we found our beds all made and our tailored O. D. clothing lying across the foot of them. Our company street was wonderful, it was smooth and clean. They even had berry vines set out, so when we got up in the morning we could dine upon the delicious fruit. The only work that was required of us was the trimming of the vines.

Second Week

The second week was still better. We had the honor of meeting Mr. Howitzer and his family, the Stokes mortar. They were clean cut from ear to ear, so cute and so harmless. Along with them they gave us each a little Colt pistol. They said we could do as we pleased with them. Of course, we carried them everywhere we went. When we would come in we would throw them under our bunk until the following morning. No one ever thought of turning them in. Time went on very quickly. We studied and worked very hard to find out what the score was. But it seems our friend, Mr. Baker, could not find out for us. The next thing they did was to introduce us to the gentle mules. They seemed so pleased to see us. A few nights later, our friend, Mr. McKinney was telling Emma, in his sleep, to go on.

Third Week

The third week was a snap. The army limousines escorted us to the Gigling reservation. On reaching this place, we got the surprise of our lives. It was the cleanest place


HOZ. PLT.
TAPS
PAINT
THE GUY WE HATE
When Mule and Driver Disagree
Whats Your Trouble?
Sir Mr. Howitzer Wants a yard of scrimige Line
Luhrman

we had found since we reached camp. The beautiful trees pierced the sky with their tallness, and gave shade and comfort to our easy life at the range. The cooks were so thoughtful too. When they would bring our lunch to us, they would also bring a large white table cloth to spread out under the shade of the trees, to give us all the comfort we deserved. The only sadness that occurred during the week was the brown taste that Mr. Dettmer had in his mouth. It seems it bothered him very much. The pistol firing was successful. Our friend, Mr. McCaskey, only missed the target four times out of five.

Fourth Week

The fourth week was a sad week. It was the "nearing the end of camp" week. Walking down the street one could see tears in the eyes of every man. We were beginning to see the wonderful pleasures and comforts that we were going to miss when we left. The week was going so fast, we all wanted the camp to last longer. As the time came for us to leave each other, we called the cooks, who loved us as much as we did them, and cried on each others' shoulders.

This being the end, we left with the understanding that we would never forget this month of comfort and pleasure.

PERSONALS OF THE HOWITZER PLATOON

Libbey—"It won't be long now."

Lynn White—"Lookout now, I'll blow up any minute."

Dettmer—"Ooh! That brown taste in my mouth."

Dawson—"Who has been fooling around with my bunk?"

McKinney (in his sleep)—"Go 'way Emma, Go 'way." (This is bad)

Covington (Dashing to the orderly tent)—"What has a man got to be to get a military funeral?"
Sergeant McLean—"Dead."
Covington—"Oh." (Walks out soberly.)

Blues—"Who's got a cigarette?"
Whites—"Not us."
Reds—"D——mn $1&½% ( ) why pick on us?"

Ballenger—"Check."

Menzel—"I can't hear very well."

Perry—"I don't eat very much, because I eat slow."

Lieutenant Minor (on the pistol range)—"Roberts, are you in the second order?"
Roberts—"No sir, I am in the second order."

Crabtree—"Gee, I wish I was home * %½&$?."

THE ONE POUNDER

ASST. SEC. OF WAR, HANFORD MACNIDER VISITS US

ARRIVES

COL. SMITH GREETS MR. MACNIDER

INTRODUCING THE STAFF

READY TO LOOK THE CAMP OVER

BEING SOCIABLE

SALUTES THE FLAG

AT HEADQUARTERS

COMMUNICATION PLATOON

JAMES W. PEASLEY

The work of the Communication Platoon is not the same dull monotony of drilling and marching as that of the infantry line company but rather it contains a very satisfying variety. The schedule of instruction for the 1926 CMT Camp embraced practically every phase of the Regimental Communication Platoon duties. All the basic functions such as telephone, telegraph, radio, and message center work were very comprehensively covered and every man now understands the theory, at least, of the different types of communications and registry.

The enlisted man of the Communication Platoon or the Signal Corps is not merely an automaton; he is a highly trained specialist.

The field telephone is fundamentally simple, but the man who operates it regularly and especially during battle, must know the meaning of every screw and wire so that he is capable of making substitutions in case his board or phones are damaged by water, shell fire, passing troops, or trucks.

Field telephones, their construction, operation, and maintenance were studied in detail and all the men had ample opportunity to study all the different phases of this very interesting work.

The splices used were all the Signal Corps, or square knot, splice. The men learned to smooth down and tape all loose ends in an expert style after they had a little experience.

The wireless sets studied were of two types: the "77" or regimental net sets, and the "79" or brigade net sets. The "77" sets were studied most completely, but all the men were taught the theory of the "79" set, even though they did not operate it.

The "77" net connects the different Battalions in the Regiment to the Regimental Headquarters and is composed of four sets: one each for the Battalions and one for Regimental Headquarters. These sets have an efficient receiving radius of 3½ miles and have functioned twice this distance. Regimental Headquarters also has one "79" set which connects it with Brigade Headquarters and the other Regimental Headquarters. These sets are very powerful and have many times the receiving radius of the "79" sets.

Army radio nets are usually controlled nets, which means that any station having messages to transmit just request permission from the Net Control Station. The N. C. S. allows the stations to send its messages according to their class, i.e., priority, rush, ordinary, or Signal Service. This is necessary to insure perfect disposal of important messages.

The telegraph studied was not as detailed as the other means of communications, but neither is it as complicated. The only telegraph transmitter and receiver used was the buzzerphone which is in itself a complete transmitter and receiver. The only other equipment required is external batteries and wire lines. These phones can be operated on twisted pair wire or on a one wire line with ground return. The operation is practically the same as radio after the stations are set up.

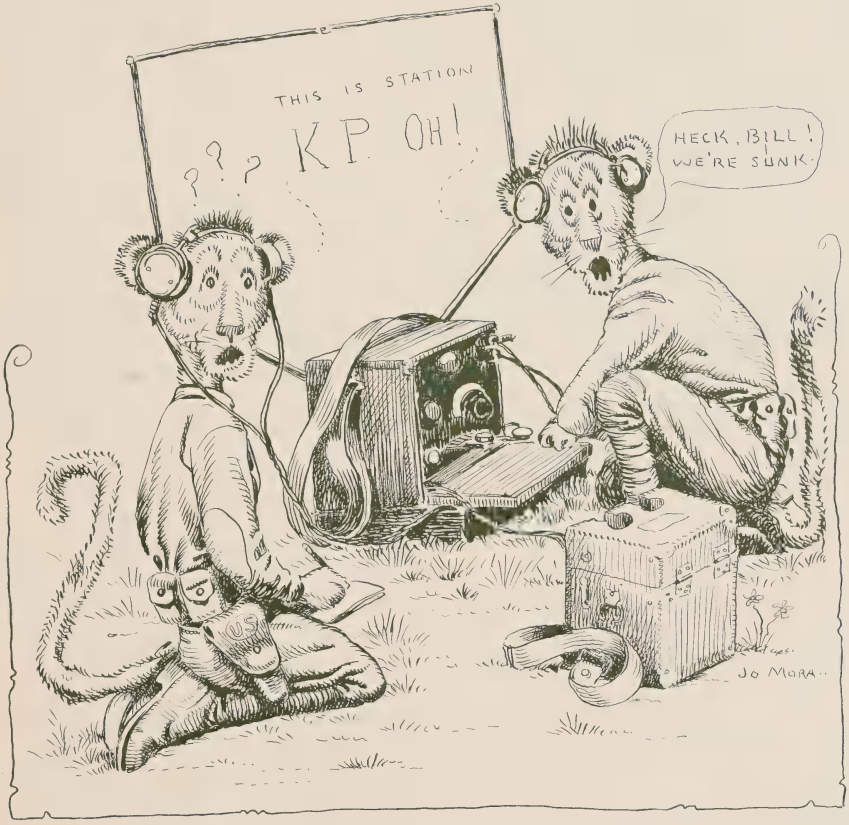
The message center is very interesting. Not only does it receive and record all messages sent and received, but it also encodes and decodes all the messages. In field service particularly, all messages must be encoded so that should the enemy intercept them they would be meaningless, at least temporarily, and if they were finally decoded the time for their use to military advantage would probably have expired.

Two very scientific methods of encoding were studied in particular. They were the Cipher Device and the Divisional Field Code 4. Both methods are very simple to operate and strange to say, very hard to decode.

All messages passing through a message center are entered on the Message Center Register which records for permanent file all necessary military data and makes possible the tracing of the message, in the event of loss or misdirection, much on the same principle as the U. S. Registered Mail Service.

In addition to the technical Communication training, time was devoted to instruction in Infantry drill, physical training, first aid, conferences on citizenship, ceremonies, and athletics.

Communications



Top Row—Leonard, O'Conner, Denning, Spainhower.
Second Row—Betts, Dumont, Berkenkamp, Grupe, McNitt, Rukke.
Third Row—Hendricks, Lansdale, Otis, Lewis, Scott, Boyd.
Fourth Row—Weir, Hables, Tubbs, Huntting, Engle.
Fifth Row—Fisher, Carter, Koster, Davidson, Wiedow.
Sixth Row—Krambs, Lopez, Means, Martin, Purcell, Hyde, Richardson.
Bottom Row—Sergeant M. L. Welson, Lieutenant R. B. Kindley, J. W. Peasley.

COMMUNICATION PLATOON, CMTC

COMMUNICATION PLATOON

BLUE COURSE

Grupe, Sydney L.	Linden	Means, Paul S.	Santa Barbara
Lewis, Thorburn S.	Rocklin	Peasley, James W.	Ojai
McNitt, Frank	San Francisco		

WHITE COURSE

Berkenkamp, Lynn F.	Lompoc	Lansdale, Edward G.	Los Angeles
Boyd, Robert	Hollywood	Leonard, Russell A.	Alameda
Du Mont, Earl C.	San Francisco	Martin, Donovan	Oakland
Fisher, Louis	Los Angeles	Richardson, Tom H.	Palo Alto
Hyde, Harold A.	Los Angeles	Spainhower, John W.	San Diego

RED COURSE

Betts, George J.	Alameda	Lopez, Andrew B.	Santa Barbara
Carter, George W.	Los Angeles	O'Conner, Bernard M.	Los Angeles
Davidson, Rolland D.	Los Angeles	Otis, Earl R.	Los Angeles
Denning, Ernest W.	Long Beach	Purcell, John E.	Los Angeles
Engle, J. Richard	El Monte	Rukke, Raymond V.	Presidio Str., Monterey
Hables, Leslie I.	King City	Scott, Walter F.	Altadena
Hendricks, J. Wilson	Fresno	Tubbs, Harry S.	San Francisco
Hunting, Earl W.	Alameda	Wiedow, Carl	Eagle Rock
Koster, Harry	San Francisco	Wier, Lannie M.	San Luis Obispo
Krambs, Fred	Oakland		

THREE MEN WORKING

RIFFIAN AWKWARD SQUAD

MAN NEXT DOOR

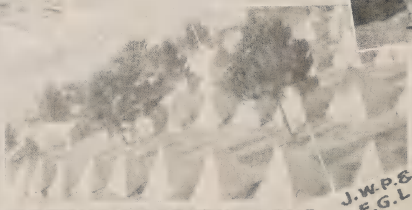
OUR BN. & PLAT. C.O.'s

GOLD BRICK CURE

SPARKS AND STATIC

MRS. IPPI IN A TOUGH PULL

THE PLATOON REVERSED



COMMUNICATIONS LANE

J.W.P. & E.G.L

COMMUNICATION PLATOON CALENDAR

Ed Lansdale

June 28—We learn today what the crossed-rifles on our ornaments mean. "Squads East, MARCH!"

June 29—Monkey drill in the morning and Buzzer practice in the afternoon. Conclusion: Monkey drill ought to be abolished.

June 30—Learned how to salute.

July 1—Hauled reel-carts around and found out how to "burn" poles.

July 2—Worked on our first inspection. Won, of course.

July 3 (Night time)—Went into town and raised—er-er the roof.

July 7—Trigger squeeze practice means we shouldn't be called "goldbrickers."

July 10—Another inspection. Tent five wins for the second time.

July 15—Lost Battalion Honors for the first time. Set record of holding it for 18 days straight.

July 16—Battalion honors back again. Went out on the range. Whites and Reds qualified 100%. Blues fired Regular Army Course and 80% qualified.

July 17—Our Stag Party. A night of real entertainment to be long remembered.

July 18—All tired out from the effects of the strenuous party.

July 19—Practice March. Oh those Mules!

July 20—Came home tired. Laid too *ffIff$&%!!! much wire!

July 21—Lost the Battalion Honors for the second time.

July 22—Battalion Honors came back again.

July 23—Had our last "get-together".

July 24—Received Regimental Victory Wreath.

July 25—Left for home, thoroughly convinced that the Communication Platoon was the best unit in 1926 Camp.

PLATOON BANQUET

J. W. Peasley, Editor

On July 12, at 7:00 p.m., the Platoon gathered in the Mess Hall to attend the platoon get-together. The guests of honor were: Colonel E. V. Smith, camp commandant; Major Muldoon, our battalion commander; Captain Shrum of the Machine Gun Company; and our own Commanding Officer, Lieutenant R. B. Kindley. Sergeant Welson, DEML, was the toastmaster for the evening.

All the guests were requested to speak to the men and all responded with alacrity.

Colonel Smith said that in his five years of CMTC work, he had never attended such a gathering and was delighted to be numbered among the guests. The Colonel went on and told incidents of his youth, young manhood, and sketches of his military career.

Major Muldoon's talk was very interesting. He compared the manner of enlisting and training men for the Spanish-American War with the present day system. We were all made to feel that all improvements were very necessary and that the Army is to be complimented for its corrections. Perhaps the most interesting part of the Major's talk was of his military and civic duties after the Philippine Insurrection. No one will forget his story of a Philippine marriage and divorce.

Captain Shrum's talk was rather short, but very illuminating. He described how a Machine Gun Company of the AEF hauled mule carts over France without mules, and how, when they received mules, after the cessation of hostilities, the mules were merely used as ornaments.

Our Lieutenant in turn held us spellbound and rocking with laughter by his description of his plebe year at West Point. His story was so interesting that all were sorry when "Call to Quarters" put an end to the festivities. Every man, after hearing him speak,

COMMUNICATION PLATOON.
OH MA!
THE HIGHEST -AS ALWAYS!
3 10 BN
WE'RE THE FELLOWS WHO FAKED IT BY EXTRA-HEAVY DUTY ON OUR GUIDON.
TOP OF POLE
DOWN
"WELL, THERE'S ONE CONSOLATION — I DIDN'T "BURN" THE POLE!"
SGT. WELSON AND CAND. HENDRICKS AT THEIR DAILY DOESN'TS.
"DISINTERESTED" GROUP LISTENING TO A TALK BY LIEUT. KINDLEY.
CAN YOU READ THIS? -IF SO - JOIN THE COMMUNICATIONS!!
IN THE FIELD - SEE YOURSELF?
ONE OF OUR OFFICE SETS
MESSAGE CENTER
ED LANSDALE 1926

either wished fervently he could attend the Academy or was glad to know he was not obliged to attend.

Interspersed through the talks were songs, dances, musical selections, and "stunts" arranged by a special committee. These selections were successful to a more or less degree. Refreshments, consisting of ice cream, soda-water, candy and cookies in abundance, were served.

At the conclusion of the entertainment everyone felt that a standard had been established which would be difficult to better.

COMMUNICATIONS PLATOON SECRETS

Peasley wore a mustache for two weeks.
Lewis was second in command of the platoon.
McNitt was Third Battalion Adjutant for the first Regimental Parade.
Landsdale got up at 5:30 every morning.
Means thinks he was wearing a mustache.
It was undeniably proven that Wiedow was seen using a fork twice on July 20.
Betts and Leonard were the platoon's best soldiers when Hendricks was away.
Grupe was appointed Third Battalion Major but resigned as he was too busy.
Denning was fond of physical labor.
Krambs and Dumont are respectively right and left guides.
Sergeant We—elsonn—by Hendricks.

FAMOUS SAYINGS

Davidson—"Look out now, I'll blow up any minute."
Purcell—"Boys, she's wonderful."
Lansdale—"Pipe down in there!"
Krambs—"Hit me, Sergeant."
Peasley—"Communications Platoon, out for CHO-O-OW!"
Denning—"So's your old man."
Carter—"Who? Me?"
Lewis—"All right you guys, get going."
Grupe—"Aw, who let you out?"
Sergeant Templeton—"Bring down that rake, sonny."
Betts—"I wouldn't go any higher for the Colonel, himself."
Lieutenant Kindley—"Hyde, where are those dark glasses?"
Sergeant Welson—"What shall the Lieutenant talk about today?"
Sergeant Lansdale—"Dismiss the Platoon."

The Communications Platoon lost the Battalion Honor rosette twice only during the month. We held it for 18 days consecutively, which is a mark for CMTC Companies to aim at for many years—and it may be forever.

"INFORMATION, PLEASE"

WHEN THE BAND BEGINS TO PLAY

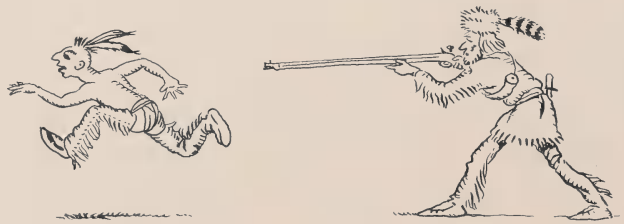
PIONEER PLATOON

Captain William Stewart

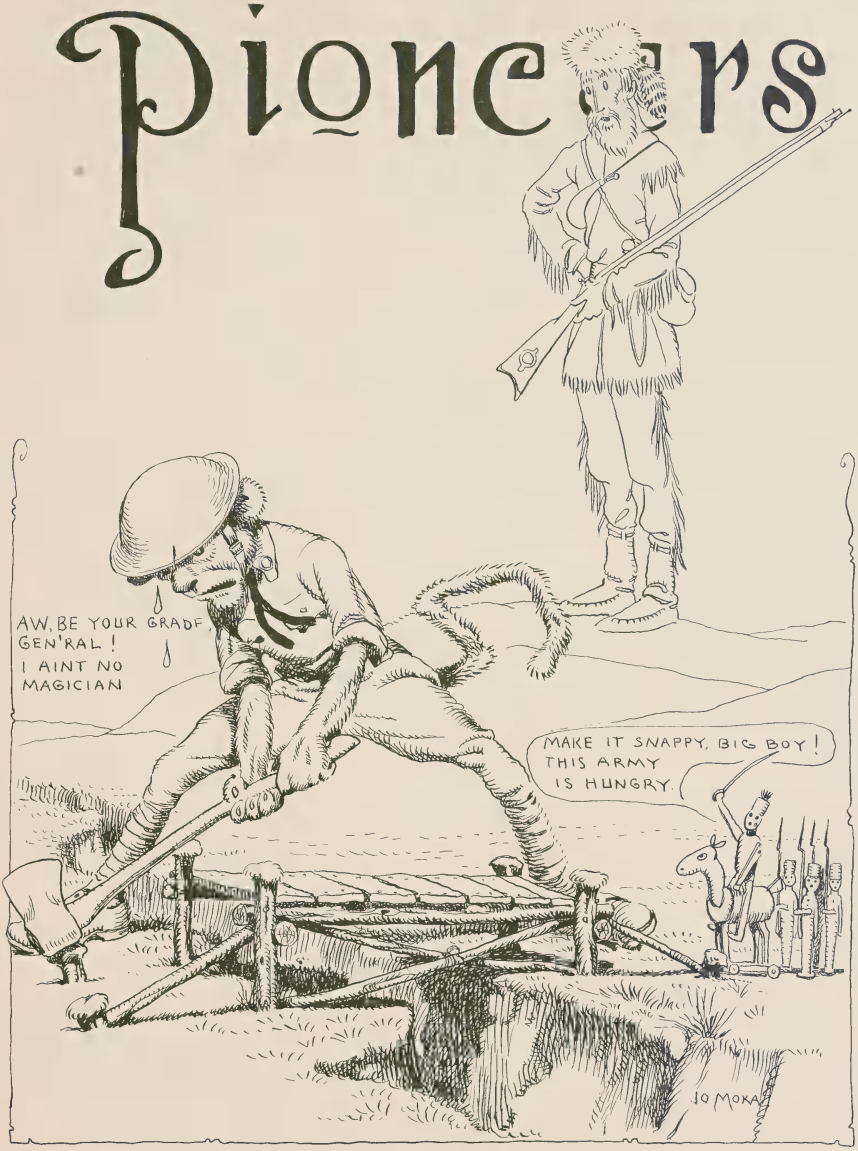
The infantry pioneer platoon, as a component of a war strength infantry regiment, was organized during the World War and has since continued as part of the infantry regiment. But in peace it, even more than other components of the United States Army, has been so skeletonized as to be practically non-existent.

In war it is composed of a second lieutenant, one sergeant, four corporals and twenty-eight privates and privates first class (*Leavenworth Tables of Organization*) and its duties are labor, technical, and combatant. In action, its first duty is generally to dig dugouts or to construct command posts and observation posts for regimental headquarters. Putting up barbed wire entanglements, building obstacles, laying out the trace for trenches, digging trenches, and similar work come next and the pioneer platoon must be trained to do these things quickly and efficiently. While it is not normally called upon to do the work of engineers, such as sapping and mining, building pontoon bridges for stream crossing, road work, and bridge work, there is always the possibility that such work might have to be done and the pioneer platoon receives as much training along those lines as time will permit. An infantry regiment acting alone might have occasion to put out an advance guard and the pioneer platoon could very well be used to repair damaged bridges or remove obstructions placed across a road which would otherwise delay, or make impossible, the movement of wheeled transportation. It might be a rear guard and use the pioneer platoon to destroy bridges. In trench warfare the pioneer platoon might be called upon to do mining. In almost any combat situation its specialized training will be of value to the main organization.

As elsewhere in the infantry, every man should have the basic training of a rifleman. This is true of the members of a pioneer platoon and much of its work is with advanced elements of the infantry because it might, at any time, be called upon to fight for its own protection. In case of an emergency it will be a potential reserve and, being trained and organized as a platoon, its combat strength will be felt. It is for this reason that its members are armed with the rifle.



Pioneers


AW, BE YOUR GRADF
GEN'RAL!
I AINT NO
MAGICIAN
MAKE IT SNAPPY, BIG BOY!
THIS ARMY
IS HUNGRY.
JO MORA

Top Row—Porter, Andrus, Steele, Baker, Johnson, Fingado.
Second Row—Kelleher, Butler, Hammond.
Third Row—Salazar, Pelling, Lewis, Rowins, Ford, Roussell, Brown.
Fourth Row—J. K. Young, Hawes, Banks.
Fifth Row—Speier, Matthews, Miller, Rathbun.
Sixth Row—Kerr, Collins, Smith.
Seventh Row—Wieman, Blade, Moon, Burroughs, Secrest, K. C. Young.
Eighth Row—Harvey, Koons, Lynch.
Bottom Row—Sergeant Pyland, Captain Stewart, Corporal Davis.

PIONEER PLATOON, CMTC

PIONEER PLATOON, CMTC

BLUE COURSE

Brown, Albert L.	Los Angeles	Porter, Ross H.	Los Angeles
Fingado, Jack L.	Sacramento	Salazar, Lucian	San Diego

WHITE COURSE

Andrus, Jean	San Francisco	Koons, Melvin W.	Los Angeles
Baker, Robert H.	San Diego	Miller, John J.	San Diego
Ford, William F.	Los Angeles	Pelling, Albert G.	San Diego
Hammond, John S.	Riverside	Steele, Lloyd E.	Yreka
Kelleher, James B.	San Diego		

RED COURSE

Banks, Gerald F.	San Diego	Matthews, Jack E.	Fort Jones
Blade, Allen P.	San Diego	Moon, William E.	San Diego
Burroughs, George W.	Anaheim	Rathbun, Theodore M.	Paso Robles
Butler, Smedley D.	San Diego	Roussell, Charles L.	Oakland
Collins, John J.	San Francisco	Rowins, Edward H.	Los Angeles
Harvey, William R.	San Diego	Secrest, Robert D.	Santa Barbara
Hawes, Rodney H.	Los Angeles	Smith, Frank M.	San Francisco
Johnson, Leo C.	Hollywood	Speier, George L.	Eureka
Kerr, Charles E.	Los Angeles	Wieman, Sherwood D.	Los Angeles
Lewis, James	Venice	Young, John K.	San Diego
Lynch, Francis J.	Los Angeles	Young, Kenneth C.	San Diego

SNAPS OF PIONEERS

NECK-WASH

BARBED WIRE

THE KAPOK BRIDGE

WORK OR NO EATS

A RAILROAD BRIDGE?

THEY GOLDBRICKED

PEEK!

THE TRESTLE BRIDGE

OUR COMPANY STREET

WITH THE PIONEERS

First Week

On Sunday we had that terrible Physical Examination and then we reported to our Captain. He took down our names and sent us to get our uniforms. Can you remember the "mis-fits"? And how we did justice to our Military Bunks? The following day we fought the Battle of *Cosmoline*—we drew rifles. Of course, we had a little drill too. On Tuesday we learned how to tie knots and lashings and had more drill. Can you remember when Koons tried to take a bath at the end of the Lampert foot-bridge? That happened on Thursday. Friday—Shears and Tripods. Saturday—The first terrible inspection and bunk fatigue.

Second Week

Sunday—Church and bunk fatigue. The Fourth of July came on the Fifth, and we congenially paraded in Monterey to give the folks a treat. On Tuesday we learned all about the *kapok* bridge and we got our feet all wet putting it up. Combat principles were absorbed on Wednesday and we were convinced that with these principles we could whip any enemy (if we were good enough). These principles are good, but don't forget the enemy has his combat principles too. Then with Thursday came the combination of spar and trestle bridges. Combat group, strong point, center of resistance, and wire drill. The next day, Friday, we were given more combat principles. The second terrible inspection and bunk fatigue on Saturday.

Third Week

Sunday—Church, Horizontal Exercises, and Newspapers. Monday and Tuesday were spent on the Rifle Range. The difference was that the scores we made on Tuesday counted. Four new sharpshooters and ten new marksmen have exposed themselves. Wednesday was the day that we learned all about emergency road building and emergency bridge construction (also about Lieutenant Hoas' four-legged tripod). As a supplement to Wednesday's work we took up "sites for stream crossings" and heavy duty pontoon bridges on Thursday. Friday—more combat principles and our first taste of demolitions. A tree was converted into toothpicks by TNT. Saturday—The third terrible inspection and a workout for the bunks.

Fourth Week

Of course Sunday was as usual—Church and "bunk fatygew", as Brown would say. During the practice march and sham battle on Monday and Tuesday we ate more than our pound of dirt. Wednesday—The dirt was blown into us. We had demolition work. Combat exercise and games on Thursday. Friday the barbed-wire entanglements for Visitors' Day were thrown up.

AFTER WHICH WE LAUGHED

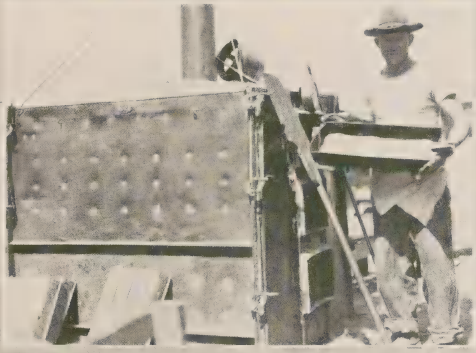
"I don't exactly get the point. . . . "—Rowins.

Little Miller had a fit,
The Captain didn't notice it.
It didn't hurt the boy a bit,
In fact it was a benefit.

PIONEER SNAPPERS

PIONEERS LEAD THE WAY

"PORKY AND BEANS"



FIELD ARTILLERY

Justice, that grandest of human concepts, exists only in overt expression. The most profound judicial opinion is of metaphysical substance until it has been made to live through conduct; therefore we find a great body whose function is the execution of recognized rules of conduct. Further it is soon discovered that this executive body acquires a mass of more or less orderly information. In short the process of execution becomes a science. Science is human experience, tested and set in order. It follows that the value of the science depends upon its richness of experience.

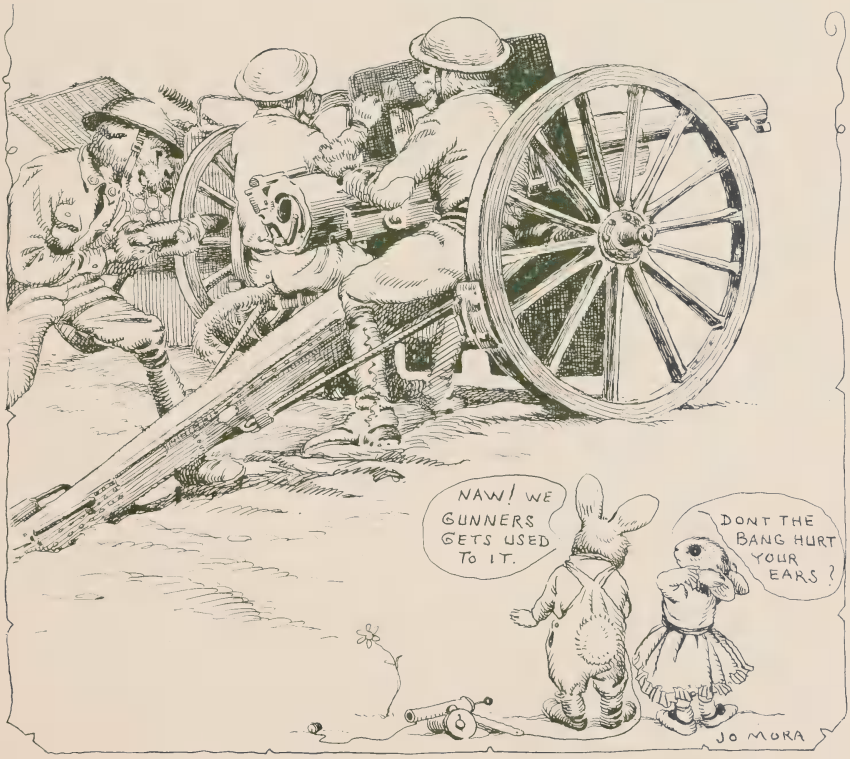
These observations concern us by way of orienting us in perceiving the objective of the CMT Camps and more particularly the Field Artillery. The problem is one of the subtle guidance of young minds in social channels and the preparation of useful citizens. The objective is an intelligent young man. Intelligence is the use of ideas and it is just this demand for the power to use ideas that gives the Field Artillery its critical position. The insatiable demand for precision and the constant contact with the physical and chemical forces of nature stimulate thought and the desire to perfect and control resources in a thinking individual. That versatile, sincere, and disciplined men are the offspring of a careful guidance in the subject matter of Field Artillery does not seem to be an unwarranted generalization.

The present Battery of French 75 mm. guns has been peculiarly successful in hovering near the goal suggested above. The mental, physical, and moral capacity of the candidates has been unusually high and the contacts and associations of such men are indelibly impressed upon their several personalities and form an invaluable source of strength in the moulding of a new social order.

Nor does this array of sterner qualities contradict the presence of fun and humor—the elixir of life. The Battery has its "Bozo" and its Ivanhoe. It recognizes the mysterious force of the institution of Dyan Shine. It wonders if there is always a red flag at the observation post, if any gunner ever sets a plateau of twenty-five, and speculates upon the problem, "Do the traces serve only to keep the horses apart?" It wonders if there is a Captain who does not know how to define, "decorate the mahogany", and if all Sergeants like to command close order formations after retreat.

In short, this CMT Camp has produced a magnificent group of experiences which have been directed toward the perfection of men and science. It has been a force for the recognition of intelligence and has created ideas of social and moral welfare which alone will preserve this, our Nation.

Field Artillery



TOP ROW—Noid, Goldwater, Kilp, W. Polhemus, Robbins, Farrington, Beebe, Tuttle, Edwards, O. Johnson, Hansen, Wehe.
SECOND ROW—L. Harmon, Gourdenev, Ray, Duncan, Mitchem, Nourse, Palmer, J. Harmon, Cross, Rouble, Mendel, Boheme, Attel.
THIRD ROW—D. Williams, Morris, Paine, Kaufman, Bode, Hayden, Stevenson, J. Polhemus, Hart, Journey, Bergholz, McLaughlin, Plummer, Carney.
FOURTH ROW—Feigenbaum, Knoles, Walker, Mills, L. D. Otzen, Ripple, Thor, Brunstein, Stephen, Fator, Livingston, Davidson, Justin, Leonhardt, Otis.
FIFTH ROW—Turner, Bliley, Haymaker, Tarbut, Garland, Clark, Coffman, Manis, Donahoe, Metz, R. Williams, Glassberg, Snyder, Jackson, Graffis, L. H. Otzen.
SIXTH ROW—Scott, Cello, Remick, Shirtliff, Carr, McKie, Montgomery, Peterson, Gilmore, Samuelson, Homme, Hoag, Rothschild, Snavice, Shea, Schmaittacher, Fischer, Landsdale.
SEVENTH ROW—Barker, Kelly, Richardson, Eberwine, Cheatem, De Lucci, Boolson, Thompson, Lemp, Cameron, Ross, J. Johnson.
EIGHTH ROW—Sergeant Winthrop, Private Myers, Sergeant Brillo, Sergeant Skinner, Sergeant Eargle.
BOTTOM ROW—Lieutenant Hjelm, Lieutenant Barden, Captain Baldwin, Lieutenant Gillmore, Licutenant Chantry.

BATTERY "A", CMTC

BATTERY "A", CMTC

BLUE COURSE

Barker, Eugene	Santa Barbara	Johnson, Francis R.	Presidio of Monterey
Boss, Alfred R.	San Diego	Kelly, Jack G.	San Diego
Boolsen, Frank M.	Kenwood	Lemp, William A.	Santa Barbara
Cameron, Calvin R.	Alameda	Myers, R. W.	Presidio of Monterey
Cheatham, Benjamin F., III	Hopland	Richardson, Joseph J.	San Francisco
De Lucchi, Joseph D.	San Francisco	Thompson, Harold E., Jr.	Los Angeles
Eberwine, William E.	Sacramento		

WHITE COURSE

Bliley, Willard E.	Los Angeles	Otzen, Leigh H.	Alameda
Brunstein, John C.	Oakland	Otzen, Lorenz D.	Alameda
Fator, Jeptha W.	Pasadena	Peterson, Willard T.	San Francisco
Garland, Robert E.	San Diego	Robbins, Gail E.	Los Angeles
Graffis, George W.	Modesto	Snyder, Ralph H.	San Francisco
Harmon, Rufus J.	San Francisco	Thor, Ernest T.	Pasadena
Homme, Franklin F.	Oil Center	Tutle, Blake	San Francisco
Knoles, Assa N.	San Diego	Williams, Donald C.	Redlands
Mendel, Louis E.	San Francisco	Attell, Alvin F.	San Francisco
Noid, Paul E.	Baldwin Park		

RED COURSE

Beebe, Robert B.	San Francisco	Livingston, John K.	San Mateo
Berghelz, Emmet C.	Los Angeles	Manis, Frances A.	Santa Barbara
Bode, Joseph	San Francisco	Mills, Richard A.	San Diego
Boheme, Fred J.	Los Angeles	McLaughlin, George	Palms
Carney, Leroy E.	Oakland	Metz, Dean E.	Monterey
Cello, John A.	San Francisco	Mitchem, Keith E.	Los Angeles
Clark, Leonard S.	San Francisco	Montgomery, Frank H.	San Francisco
Duncan, David W.	San Diego	Morris, Jack G.	Redlands
Carr, Donald H.	Alameda	McKie, James M.	San Luis Obispo
Coffman, James B.	Alameda	Nourse, Richard F.	Alameda
Cross, Samuel W.	Sacramento	Otis, Edwin T.	Alameda
Davidson, James W.	Pomona	Paine, William S.	Los Angeles
Donahoe, Joseph A.	Santa Barbara	Palmer, Burdette A.	Alameda
Edwards, Walter A.	Los Gatos	Polhemus, John H.	San Francisco
Farrington, Charles T.	Los Angeles	Polhemus, William B.	San Francisco
Feighenbaum, Harry	San Francisco	Plummer, Caroll V.	Monrovia
Fisher, George S.	Los Angeles	Ray, Wellington J.	Alameda
Gilmore, James W.	Dinuba	Remick, Harry L.	Alameda
Glassberg, Leo	Los Angeles	Ripple, Louis M.	Needles
Goldwater, Harold F.	Los Angeles	Rothschild, John, Jr.	San Mateo
Gordenev, Eugene A.	San Francisco	Rouble, Maurice D.	San Francisco
Hansen, Manfred B.	Daly City	Samuelson, Rayal A.	Modesto
Harmon, Louis B.	San Francisco	Schnaittacher, Sylvian	San Francisco
Hart, Fred B.	Oakland	Scott, Norman J.	Los Angeles
Hayden, James A.	Los Angeles	Shea, John C.	Los Angeles
Haymaker, Herbert E.	Van Nuys	Shirtliff, Dee R.	Alameda
Hoag, Richard R.	San Mateo	Snavice, George	Santa Barbara
Jackson, David	Los Angeles	Stephen, Charlie R.	Van Nuys
Johnson, Otto		Stevenson, Richard	San Mateo
Journey, Angus L.	Sawtelle	Tarbet, Thomas B.	Los Angeles
Justin, Herbert W.	Alameda	Turner, Lloyd A.	Oilfields
Kauffman, Rexford C.	Monrovia	Walker, Isaac C.	San Diego
Kilp, Alfred J.	Los Angeles	Weke, John A.	San Francisco
Lansdale, Benjamin C.	Los Angeles	Williams, Ralph W.	Pasadena
Leonhard, Hans A.	Los Angeles		

BATTERY "YO"

JUST ESCAPED

"HOME SWEET ? HOME."

WOEFUL WILLIAMS

THE OLD ARMY GAME

GUNMAN 1ST CLASS

WILLIAMS, INC. AT PLAY

GOOD-BYE "BUGS"

"SHEIK" MORRIS

POST

O.P. OR N.G.

HORSES

BATTERY HISTORY

Sunday, June 27—Issued bunks. One hundred twenty-six men enrolled. Twenty lost, strayed, or stolen. Shea and retinue arrives.

Monday, June 28—Police area. Spurs issued by Marshall. We manicure horses from nose to tail.

Tuesday, June 29—The nags have appeared on the scene of strife and woe. The Battery takes its first ride, whereupon the Captain takes in the spurs. Otzen twins emerge from the dust.

Wednesday, June 30—Bumps appear on the tender portions of many a youth's body. De Lucchi made Captain; Lemp made Lieutenant.

Thursday, July 1—Kelly appointed first sergeant. Lieutenant Hjelm instructs us in the gentle art of grooming horses. Glassberg scores one kick.

Friday, July 2—Sergeants Skinner and Eagle officially open tent two. Blues commence studying, while Whites attempt to unload their superfluous knowledge on the shoulders of the supposedly ignorant Reds. All dread the approaching monster, "Inspection".

Saturday, July 3—Captain Baldwin makes an official tour of the tents; many are confined to the precincts of the mess hall. Mounted passes in the afternoon followed by the inevitable fence removal.

Sunday, July 4—All good boys go to church; sinners go riding. The Battery lays in a good supply of fire crackers. The opposite sex is hot on De Lucchi's trail.

Monday, July 5—Spectacular parade through the streets of Monterey. Battery takes first honors again. Holiday in the afternoon. Baseball players begin to pollute the parade ground. Forty-eight gun salutes were fired in perfect style.

Tuesday, July 6—Embryo Field Artillery men introduced to the joys of mounted "grill". Baseball team triumphs over Company "H"; Hansen and Johnson enter competition for Babe Ruth's crown.

Wednesday, July 7—B. C. Detail formed. Instruction given by Sergeant Winthrop in the operation of the telephone instruments. Coffman permitted to sleep with the horses.

Thursday, July 8—Reds on pistol range. No records are broken, but many qualify for 1st class pistol shot. Lieutenant Chantry challenges Major Domo Shea to a duel. Shea upholds the honor of his family and refuses to fight.

Friday, July 9—Still on the pistol range. The wind visits the targets and registers a perfect score. Orientation proves to be many a Blue's nemesis. Whites deposit their weary frames on the reel cart.

Saturday, July 10—Targets repaired and firing resumed. "Inspectionittis" takes a heavy toll of K. P's. "Toughy" Marshall checks up on "G. I." and exhibits his extraordinary ability to chew cut plug. "I ain't puttin' out anything today."

Saturday, July 11—America discovered by Columbus in 1492—Declaration of Independence signed in 1776—Ripple takes bath, 1926. "Bozo" states that he does not desire a mounted pass. No one on sick call.

Monday, July 12—Ten men and Morris go on sick report. Morris begins training for gold-bricking season. The odious poison oak plant enters our ranks and exacts a heavy toll. Bivouac, *nuf sed*. Hart and Feigenbaum featured in a two act comedy "Dyanshine".

Tuesday, July 13—We return from bivouac. Boss enjoys a thrilling ride astride the reel cart. Boolsen submits application for membership in the Amalgamated Gold-Brickers Union of America, and elsewhere.

Wednesday, July 14—Visit to "Gigling forest". Kelly fires one of the best problems. Blues listen to a lecture on Gunnery.

Thursday, July 15—We again refresh our lungs with the Gigling dust. Morris elected President of Inter-planetary Gold-Bricker's Union.

Friday, July 16—Range practice. Range guards stay awake for one hour. We are permitted to wash in tepid water.

Saturday, July 17—Range again. Wehe does a cow boy stunt but fails to get a hand.

BATTERY OUT!
"Williams"
"Otzen triplets"
"Stand to horse" (horse on left)
For Vy did I efer eat a Mounted pass?
Morris in his pup tent
"Bozo"
JUST DAILY SALVO
A
Barber's Delight —Peterson
"Harmon"
BANG!
—In Our Alley—
"Hows your poison oak?" "Oh, its still good for another Quarters"
Boolsen in his form fitting Coat
1st Thompson Battery

Rothschild gives a two hour lecture to us on the subject: "How and why I became so beautiful". At the conclusion of his little speech dainty refreshments were served.

Sunday, July 18—Thompson, Jr., shines as top kick. Tent three takes snoring honors. Mounted pass issued in the afternoon.

Monday, July 19—Shea on K. P. for the ninety-second time. Skinner operates Knole's gun crew. Hoag demonstrates the proper way to ride runaway horses. Kelly and Meyers fire good problems.

Tuesday, July 20—Range. Chantry uses 16 shots to find the target. Yes, girls, he can do better at times. Rouble acquires a hair-cut.

Wednesday, July 21—Swimming team captures five gold medals and takes Camp championship. Morris is high point man of the meet. Mendel suddenly comprehends the point of a joke overheard the day before.

Thursday, July 22—Range. Chow truck goes into extensive mining operations.

Friday, July 23—Battery practices for Visitors' Day. Clean harness, . Stunt nite in which Boolsen and Stephen star for the Battery. Shea wins laurels in "dancing". Civies drawn.

Saturday, July 24—Visitors' Day. Father, mother, and sweetheart arrive to see "sonny" do his stuff. Wall-scaling team takes fourth place. Cowboys back into underbrush as De Lucchi mounts a horse in the inimitable equipment race. Thompson departs for Hollywood.

Sunday, July 25—All G. I's. are turned in (Thank Gawd) Pass word— "It won't be long now."

Monday, July 26—Pay day. All went their way homeward better prepared to carry on with their duties in civilian life.

ATHLETICS

Few organizations in the CMTC can boast of a finer spirit than that of the Battery. Although the size of this group was necessarily limited, the energy of the Field Artillerymen brought them many honors. The athletic teams made a very creditable showing.

The baseball team worked out under the capable leadership of Carr and was soon functioning as smoothly as a well-oiled machine. With the aid of such salient stars as Johnson and Hanson, the balls *flew* far and wide. The Battery offers no apologies for its nine and is determined to come back in 1927 prepared to win the championship.

Ripple proved to be a very formidable antagonist in the ring and his fighting evoked favorable criticism from the attendants at the matches. Scott also defended the honor of the Battery in several "slugging fests". Both of these men will be strong contenders for titles next year.

Five Battery mermen splashed their way to the Camp championship. Fator took second in the dives. Bode swam a fast lap on the winning relay team and took second in the finals of the backstroke. Jack Morris was high point man of the meet with seven and one-half points chalked to his credit. He placed second in the one length backstroke, second in the finals of the one length free style, and swam on the relay team. The Otzen twins also swam on the relay team but failed to reach the finals in any other events. Inasmuch as there were over 150 entries, the winning of this meet was a distinctive honor for the Battery.

Our wall-scaling team was coached by Lieutenant Gilmore. Old Man Fate dogged the octet from the beginning, but after several practices the team entered the Visitors' Day competition and annexed fourth place. The following men were on the team: De Lucchi, Lemp, Morris, Clark, Garland, J. Johnson, Thor, Fator.

We were well represented in the field events on Visitors' Day but, through lack of practice, failed to place in any of the events.

"That's my trick" the circus clown yelled as he watched De Lucchi do his stunt on the polo field.

WHEREVER
A HORSE
CAN GO

DRIVERS AND CANNONEERS

CAVALRY IN THE WORLD WAR

After every war it is important that various branches check up and estimate the services rendered.

It is desired to point out, however, the danger of forming fixed ideas of war from the long period of position warfare of the World War where the flanks rested on unpassable obstacles and maneuver was impossible. There are many critics, especially among the Germans, who believe that the German army made the greatest mistake of the war by committing itself to trench warfare on the line of the Aisne, and who believe that the German army should have withdrawn to the Meuse with the view of refitting and renewing open warfare at the earliest possible moment, whereupon there would have been a greater demand for well-trained Cavalry.

Although Cavalry is an auxiliary arm and exists for the purpose of assisting the other arms to gain a decision, it will be shown that Cavalry was employed extensively, effectively, and, in many instances, decisively during the World War.

1. Cavalry was employed extensively during the World War.

On August 20, 1914, the allies had 81 Infantry and 12 Cavalry divisions on the Western front opposed to 85 Infantry and 10 Cavalry divisions of the Germans. In March, 1917, Russia had 232 Infantry and 50 Cavalry divisions distributed on her active fronts. At times there were approximately 20 German and Austrian Cavalry divisions on the Russian front. In Palestine, where the conditions were favorable for the employment of Cavalry, a large proportion of Cavalry compared to other arms existed. There were 4 Cavalry and 7 Infantry divisions. In Africa, where operations extended over vast areas, some of the columns were composed wholly of mounted troops.

From incomplete records it is noted that Cavalry divisions were distributed as follows: 2 Belgian, 7 British, 10 French, 11 German, 54 Russian, 10 Austrian, 2 Bulgarian, 2 Rumanian, 1 Siberian and 4 Italian. In addition to this, France and Germany alone had more than 600 squadrons of divisional and corps Cavalry.

2. Cavalry was employed effectively during the World War.

It is not asserted that Cavalry was successful in all of its operations. However, Cavalry did frequently accomplish its missions successfully and was, therefore, effectively employed in those cases. It is not possible, within reasonable limits, to name all cases of effective employment of Cavalry that occurred during the World War but a brief reference to some of the instances will be given in order to support the above conclusions. The British Cavalry was employed effectively on the retreat from Mons, in the advance to the Aisne, in the race to the sea and in the German drive in March, 1918; French Cavalry in the race to the sea, in the German break-through of March, 1918; and in the Macedonian Campaign, 1918; German Cavalry in the advance through Belgium and Northern France, in the battle of the Marne and in the Rumanian Campaign; Italian Cavalry in the Battle of Vittorio-Veneto; British Cavalry in Mesopotamia, in Western Egypt, in the advance across the Syrian desert, in the breaking of the Gaza-Beersheba front and in the pursuit to Jerusalem.

3. Cavalry was decisively employed in many instances.

It may be fairly said that the British Cavalry, in the Palestine Campaign, and the Bolshevik Cavalry in the Bolshevik-Polish Campaign were the determining factors. The Ramadi, Khan Baghdadie, and Shargat operations in Mesopotamia, causing the surrender of practically all the enemy engaged, are good examples of decisive action of Cavalry.

There are many minor actions in which Cavalry alone, or in combination with other arms, exercised a decisive or contributory influence. Among these are, the French 2nd Cavalry Corps on the Ourcquin, May, 1918; the British 3rd Cavalry Division southeast of Amiens, August 8, 1918; the British 2nd Cavalry Brigade, August 24, 1914; the use of a British mobile reserve at Villers-Bretouneux; the mounted charge at Villeselve; the German 1st Cavalry Division at the battle of Tannenburg; German Cavalry in pursuit in the Rumanian Campaign; the battle of Romain and first battle of Gaza.

Cavalry

Top Row—D. F. Webster.
Second Row—J. S. Logan, W. D. Luckett, J. F. Mahar, A. W. Waters.
Third Row—H. R. During, L. H. Ashe, S. F. Paton, F. C. Bolles, H. W. DeJong.
Fourth Row—R. M. Currence, F. C. Bricca, G. L. Pease, M. W. Ehrenphort.
Fifth Row—W. J. Kenny, Joel W. Dickie, A. J. Valente, R. J. Scola, A. S. Ryall, N. Joel Oliveri, Clyde Fuller.
Sixth Row—Louis F. Kruse, M. L. Cooley, Harold G. Cooper, G. R. Warfield.
Seventh Row—H. F. Stuckey, E. R. Ellis, Jr., P. Messner, R. Garcia, R. A. Devine, D. C. Davis, R. E. Beebe.
Eighth Row—O. H. Johnson, H. R. Haslam, W. A. Mattson, F. W. Loskot.
Ninth Row—Joe Andrews, C. E. Goll, D. F. Stubbe, A. D. Vogel, G. A. Lafka.
Tenth Row—S. Ellenberg, A. J. Nagy, B. A. Weyl, B. W. Armitage.
Bottom Row—Corporal W. MacNichols, Lieutenant R. C. Winchester, Lieutenant C. G. Meehan, Sergeant F. A. Sauer.

TROOP "A", CMTC

Roster

TROOP "A", CMTC

BLUE COURSE

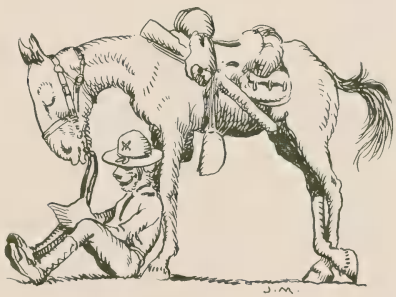
Armitage, B. W.	Oakland	Fuller, Clyde	San Francisco
Cooley, M. L.	Vallejo	Kruse, Louis F.	Alameda
Currence, R. M.	San Mateo	Oliveri, N. Joel	San Francisco
Dickie, Joel W.	Alameda	Ryall, A. S.	San Francisco
Ehrenphort, M. W.	Lindsay		

WHITE COURSE

Andrews, Joe	Los Angeles	Scola, R. J.	San Francisco
Beebe, R. E.	San Francisco	Vogel, A. D.	Alameda
Cooper, Harold G.	Oakland	Warfield, G. R.	Healdsburg
Dejong, H. W.	San Francisco	Webster, D. F.	San Francisco
Paton, S. F.	San Bruno		

RED COURSE

Ashe, L. H.	San Francisco	Logan, J. S.	San Francisco
Bolles, F. C.	San Francisco	Loskot, F. W.	San Francisco
Bricca, E. C.	San Francisco	Luckett, W. D.	King City
Davis, D. C.	San Francisco	Mahar, J. F.	Oakland
Devine, R. A.	San Francisco	Mattson, W. A.	San Bruno
During, H. R.	San Francisco	Messner, P.	San Rafael
Ellenberg, S.	Oakland	Nagy, A. J.	San Bruno
Ellis, E. R., Jr.	Oakland	Pease, G. L.	Sebastopol
Garcia, R.	Los Angeles	Stevenson, Thomas	Burlingame
Goll, C. E.	Los Angeles	Stubbe, D. F.	Alameda
Haslam, H. R.	Alameda	Stuckey, H. F.	San Francisco
Johnson, O. H.	Oakland	Valente, A. J.	San Francisco
Kenny, W. J.	Oakland	Waters, A. W.	Oakland
Lafka, G. A.	Salinas	Weyl, B. A.	Los Angeles



FROM OUT OF THE MIST

A CENTAUR WHAT AM!

THE BLUES OF TROOP "A"

NUT-POLSON

FALL IN!

AFTER ALL WAS SAID AND DONE

THE FOUR HORSEMEN

LT. C.C. MEEHAN

FIRING ON THE RANGE

LT. W. WINCHESTER

TROOP "A" HISTORY

N. Joel Oliver

Sunday, July 26, 1926, marked the opening of Uncle Sam's CMT Camp at Del Monte, California. The whole morning was spent in disembarking from army trucks at Memorial Hall. A line was formed for registration and upon passing a physical examination, we headed for our Troop quarters. Requisitions were given us by our Supply Sergeant for our clothing issue. The hardships of getting uniforms that fitted at all presentably made one long embarrassing struggle. The next day was spent in drawing more equipment. We were issued rifles, sabers, bedding, horse equipment, and what not. In the afternoon we went to the Presidio of Monterey to get the main element of our organization, our horses.

In a very short period, Troop "A" became organized and mounted drill commenced. On July 3 we had our first mounted parade. Considering the short length of time we had for preparation, it was very good.

The troopers progressed very rapidly in cavalry drill. On July 13, another mounted parade was held. In this review much favorable comment was given us.

Captain Hawley once asked, "Why does the Cavalry attract young men to its ranks?" He answered his own question by saying, "It is the spectacular side of this branch of the service." When the squadron passes at a gallop to the snappy music of the mounted band, the flutter of the red and white guidons, the flashing sabers, and the waving tails and thundering hoofs of the horses form a spectacle which never fails to bring a thrill to the heart of the spectator and participant alike. Other branches of the service may present imposing spectacles of fighting strength, but nothing compares with the dash and brilliancy of the Cavalry.

On July 12, the whole mounted squadron went on a practice march to the pumping station at Gigling reservation, and there went into shelter camp for the night. That afternoon Major Erwin took all the Blues out on an outpost problem. The entire line was ridden over and the outguards and various posts were pointed out. That night the Blues of Troop "B" went out and actually established the Outpost. Four Troop "A" Blues went out previously to act as enemy spies and tried to steal through the line. Three out of the four accomplished this mission.

Very interesting lectures were given for the Whites and Blues on the following subjects: "Cavalry in the World War", "Role and Cavalry", "Division and Corps","Unit Command", "Unit Papers, Funds, and Messes", and "Military Law". These lectures proved to be so good that the candidate's only thought was,"Once a cavalryman always a cavalryman".

The candidates of Troop "A" wish to express their deep and sincere appreciation to Lieutenants W. Winchester and C. C. Meehan for their cooperation in making Troop "A" a success.

TROOP "A" HUMOR

Remember when Clyde Fuller's horse refused to lead until it was fed on "Easy Lead"?

ANY RED—ANY DAY—ANY WEEK

Hey, Sergeant, am I on K. P.?
What did I get extra duty for?
Hey, fellows, duck! The Sergeant is looking for a detail.
Do we hafta stand retreat tonight?
Why do we have to "groom" horses on Sunday?

"Pluto" Waters (at Reveille each morning)—"Fifth squad—Fall in, both of you."

TROOP A's OWN LITTLE RODEO
COWBOY LOGAN
HASLAM JAYS:
GEE WHAT A KICK I GET OUT OF THE CAVALRY!
STUBBE ASCENDS
CARTIA SHAKES A LIMB
OH! WHAT A NOSE
HA-HA
WEYL MAKES A GOOD PASSENGER
AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN
STUCKEY AT THE BIVOUAC
135 LB. CHAMP.
PILE-DRIVIN' ANDREWS
CHAMPION
KAFKA
FULLER KAZY LEAD
FULL-BACK
WHOA ELIZA
ALAN VOGEL
ICHABOD - THE HEADLESS HORSE-MAN

THE "MOUNTED" INFANTRYMAN

Remember the time when Corporal Webster, in mounted squad drill, gave the command, "double time", to pick up to a trot?

TROOP "A" HORSE-SCOPE

Joe Andrews	A boaster of pugilism?
Bronson Armitage	Just his plain self.
Laurence Ashe	"Agony Ashe" The agrigarian agnostic.
Royden Beebe	I've got those "West Point Blues".
Frank Bolles	The "Smile the While" trooper.
Elmer Bricca	Very recommendable for extra duty on Sunday.
Morris Colley	Ambitious at intervals.
Harold Cooper	Gets hysterical when surrounded by "Horses".
Russell Currence	His keen sense of humor.
Henry DeLong	"Dee-Junk".
Douglas Davis	"My Confinement." Why I can't leave the Troop Street.
Ralph Devine	The Model "Red".
Joel Dickie	Five letters a day.
Henry During	It won't be long now.
Melvin Ehrenport	A birthday twice a week.
Samuel Ellenberg	The official "Gold-bricker".
Eugene Ellis	"What the H—— did I do now?"
Clyde Fuller	"Please, Sir, may I have some 'Easy Lead'?"
Rudolph Garcia	Static of Troop "A".
Carl Goll	Known for his "Bla".
Hubert Haslam	Walter Mails only rival.
Oscar Johnson	I ban want more K. P. duty.
Wilson Kenny	Sometimes known as "Suitcase Kenny".
Louis Kruse	"Come and get it or we'll throw it to the dogs."
George Lafka	An original excuse at each formation.
Jack Logan	"Cow Boy" Logan.
Frank Loskot	"Optimistic" in horse sense.
William Luckett	The "dark-horse" of Troop "A".
James Mahar	The "scientific" horseman.
Walter Mattson	Our silent devil.
Paul Messner	The alarm clock of tent twelve.
Andrew Nagy	"Lost in Action."
N. Joel Oliveri	The Atlas of Troop "A"—Lifts three men at a time.
Sydney Paton	"Sir, I took a laxative."
George Pease	The jockey of Troop "A".
Alan Ryall	There ain't no Santa Claus.
Roy Scola	The beach sheik who couldn't ride one morning on account of sunburn.
Tom Stevenson	Came home one evening with a red lantern.
Delbert Stubbe	"Cork leg" Stubbe.
Homer Stuckey	Always "Out" at reveille.
Auguste Valente	A plumber's son.
Alan Vogel	A trooper as well as an artist.
George Warfield	"The sleep artist."
Arthur "Pluto" Waters	Could always be found in the kitchen.
Daniel Webster	Famous for his "Bunk Fatigue" on the Blues' bunks.
Bentin Weyl	Our "demi-tasse" trooper.

Top Row—Frye, Hanson, Lacey, Mailes, Walsh, Ericson, Cowgill, Groves, Graves, Brummel.
Second Row—Levinson, Goeschl, Krueger, Boyd, Enyeart, Smith, Keifer, Stafford, Behrend, Cummings, Thompson, Hofeditz, Hoffmeister, Derr, Essex, Lee.
Third Row—Brownyard, Bader, Ryles, Drake, Wood, Bremer, Herskind, Burke, Howard, Dennis, Dolmage.
Fourth Row—Hayes, Wagoner, King, Carman, Baldwin, Herrick, Hammond, Fowler, Camley, Hess.
Fifth Row—Diamond, Kelly, Borgerding, Crosby, Wood.
Bottom Row—Sergeant Edward McGinnis, Lieutenant Joseph I. Lambert, Lieutenant George Read, Jr., Sergeant George Mitles.

TROOP "B", CMTC

TROOP "B", CMTC

BLUE COURSE

Bader, Oliver J.	Fresno	King, Michael J.	Monterey
Carman, George H.	Monterey	Lee, Clinton H.	Sacramento
Ericson, Oscar W.	San Diego	Levinson, Selvyn J.	Los Angeles
Hanson, Harold K.	Sacramento	Roy, Lorren A.	Sacramento
Hayes, William J.	San Diego		

WHITE COURSE

Behrend, Douglas D.	Los Angeles	Graves, Francis I.	Los Angeles
Borgerding, Tom J.	San Diego	Kelly, Richard D.	Palo Alto
Camley, Albert S.	Long Beach	Krueger, Edward K.	Los Angeles
Cowgill, Harry R.	Sawtelle	Mailes, Robert M.	Los Angeles
Cummings, Douglas B.	Orange	Wagoner, Jack L.	Los Angeles
Diamond, Albert D.	Fresno	Wood, Sam E.	Fresno

RED COURSE

Baldwin, Wallace D.	Los Angeles	Groves, Willice E.	Los Angeles
Boyd, Ernest R.	Hollywood	Hammond, Edward N.	Gardena
Bremer, Joseph J.	Los Angeles	Herrick, Hubert J.	Los Angeles
Brownyard, Shelly J.	Los Angeles	Herskind, Andrew S.	Willowbrook
Brummel, Henry W.	Hollywood	Hess, Charles J.	Los Angeles
Burke, Frank E.	Los Angeles	Hofeditz, Paul H.	Fresno
Crosby, John	Los Angeles	Hoffmeister, Cecil F.	Los Angeles
Dennis, Robert L.	Los Angeles	Howard, Worth D.	Los Angeles
Derr, William H.	Los Angeles	Kiefer, Henry	Los Angeles
Dolmage, Robert R.	Los Angeles	Lacey, Stanley T.	Los Angeles
Drake, Harrington M.	Fresno	Ryles, James A.	Fresno
Enyeart, Allen C.	Pasadena	Smith, Pierce	
Essex, Percy C.	Pomona	Stafford, Dean W.	Lakeside
Fowler, James H.	Los Angeles	Thompson, Charles E.	Los Angeles
Frye, Richard V.	Los Angeles	Walsh, W. J.	Hollywood
Goeschl, John F.	Mission Acres	Wood, Tom	Fresno
Gorsuch, Ray O.	Eagle Rock		

BLUES

PICKET LINE

THE CAVALRY SPIRIT

BIVOUAC

BATTALION HONORS

OFFICERS CENTER

COMMENCE FIRING

SHOWERS

"B" TROOP

PUP TENTS

COWBOY STUFF

WATER CALL

AVIATORS

FURLED FOR FRIDAY

JOLLY OLD AGNEW

HISTORY OF TROOP "B"

As though the lamp of Aladdin had again been rubbed by the fantastical hands of some ethereal subject, Troop "B" entered upon its month of toil and never to be forgotten pleasures.

After we paid a visit to the Quartermaster and were examined by the Medicos, the troop street began to acquire the aspect of a young bee hive. As is usual among all young men, these future cavalrymen were quick to single out the "goldbricks", the "reg'lar fellers", and the exclusive but military Blues. These events comprised the opening day of camp and may be considered the nucleus of the many accomplishments that have been achieved by the Troop during its month of intensive training.

As proof of the splendid accomplishments of the Troop, a few of its noteworthy performances will be listed, so that the reader may actually see that the month was not wasted. An announcement was published throughout the battalion stating that the best troop of the three would be awarded the battalion honors daily and that these honors would be held by one organization until some other outfit proved to be the better. The boys of our Troop proved themselves well able to out-soldier the rest of the battalion by retaining the honors for over two-thirds of the month.

The first week, that of mobilization, was really the most difficult for the candidate officers; therefore, due credit is extended to Candidate Carman for his commanding of the Troop. After the hustle and bustle of the first week Candidate Levinson took over the job of Troop Commander. After a few days of range work our first mounted review was held and proved to be very beautiful, though nerve racking to those among us who were handling sabres for the first time.

The "boom was lowered" often by Sergeant Mitles, and by the third week a well organized group of embryonic cavalrymen was turned over to Candidate Captain Ericson. Preparations were made for the squadron bivouac at Gigling. My, how tired we were and how soft the hard ground felt when night cast its shadow over the encampment!

Things were moving at top speed for the fourth and final week, when Candidate Troop Commander Bader assumed command. Needless to say, these last few days were made still more full by extra preparation for Visitors' Day. The troop street was decorated with such artistry that it proved to be the envy of the whole regiment. Visitors' Day came and passed all too quickly. The dance in honor of the "young officers" was given that evening at the Presidio Officer's Club, and it was a reluctant goodbye that was softly spoken after the last strains of music faded away.

To those who were greatly responsible for the achievements of the troop congratulations are extended. The entire organization expresses its gratitude to Lieutenants Lambert and Read and to Sergeants Mitles and McGinnis for their excellent instruction, and for the privilege of meeting such splendid representatives of the United States Army.

FIDDLER'S GREEN

And it came to pass in 1999 A. D. that one bearing the name of Lounge Lizard Levinson, accompanied on his right by a mustache, hiding one by the name of Bader, was walking down the street, when lo!—also behold!, what should appear but a pair of bowed legs bearing up the torso, or what have you, of one named Oscar Wilmer Ericson.

"Prithee," says the Lounge Lizard to the Mustache, "but it is not our old Cavalry Recruit, one Poppa by name? Don't you remember when our division was piloting along the Del Monte front—boloney—boloney—etc.? Methinks a word should be spread upon the street in order that we may observe whether or not the bonds of friendship still contain the wondrous days of "B" Troop in '26."

"Poppa!" shrieks the Mustache. "Aw honey!" coos the Bowed Legs. "Camera!" shouts the Lounge Lizard. And amidst whinnies and snorts the three old rough riders become united.

C.M.T.C.
B
C.M.T.C.
TROOP B.
SHOVE HER IN LOW!
SERGEANT CAN I---
K.P. FOR NOT GETTING PERMISSION
'KING BEFRIENDS THE HORSE
HAY YOU'S BOYS! GIVE THE HOSSES A CHANCE.
MITLES LOWERS THE BOOM
I THOUGHT WE HAD HORSES TO CARRY THIS STUFF
CAPT. GEORGIE GETS REIMBURSED.
FOWLER RETURNS FROM THE RANGE
DOUG. CUMMINGS '26.

"Whither goest thou?" questions the Bowed Legs.

"We've been looking for Hell these past four decades."

"The H——l you say!" says Poppa. "Knowest thou not that Hades is not the final resting place of Cavalrymen? 'Twas only yester-evening that I passed three of our old pals on the way to Fiddler's Green, the eternal Goldbricking Reserve for deceased Troopers—stop that Gigling! Remember you not Baldwin, Fowler, and Mailes, those three famous riders of the sage? They now rest at that salubrious spot known as Fiddler's Green, where all good Cavalrymen leave the road to Hell to spend the rest of eternity lying in the shade of their pup tents. By day they gaze at the peaceful horses browsing on the picket line, where the grass springs fresh as fast as they consume it and gurgling streams of water trickle by in a never-ending flow. At night these erstwhile equestrians gather at the wet canteen, there to quaff from the always brimming beer mugs, to puff their sweet briar pipes, and to exchange trite old yarns of centuries past.

"'Tis there you will find all the great characters that have gone before—Hess and Jeb Stewart, Herrick and Morgan, Wagoner and Sheridan, Frye and Custer. And the peacefulness of this quiet glen is unsurpassed but for one noise—a sound most pleasing and soothing to the ears of these old warriors—and that is the thundering rumble of caissons together with the everlasting tramping of feet, as the Artillery and Infantry pass along on the road to Hell."

And forthwith at that moment a great roar was heard and from a thundering cloud appeared one Athenian, named Mitles, leading a great phalanx of dashing young Greeks, among whom were Hector and Enyeart, Achilles and Camley, and at the same time there appeared Jolly Old Agnew, leading a great host of yeomen, veterans of the battle of Agincourt, among whom were Henry IV and King, His Lordship Essex, and many others. Therewith the Greeks advanced in a sandstorm and as the fury waxed hottest, the yeomen raised a great cry of "AGITATORS".

With that great cry a huge boom was lowered and the horizon slipped one inch. No longer were gallant warriors to be seen; no longer did a mustache grow; nor did legs bow; nor did lizards lounge. And it has since been ascertained that these great spirits went neither to Heaven nor to Hell, but to Fiddler's Green.

Top Row—Wright, Finan, Robertson, Coady, Curran.
Second Row—Silance, Moore, Harrington, Sylvester, James, Musgrave.
Third Row—Thaxter, Gray, Murray, D. Russ, Belman.
Fourth Row—Moran, Van Beveren, Strunk, F. Russ, McDonnell.
Fifth Row—Smith, Reinoehl, Husar, Platt.
Sixth Row—Morris, Weetman, Cobb, Rosenberg, Evans.
Seventh Row—Wheatley, Snyder, Mortimer, Haraszthy.
Eighth Row—Boyd, McMaster, Williams, Bowater, Thomas.
Ninth Row—Landes, Pepper, Long, Cope.
Tenth Row—Young, Stapp, Madison, Lillie, Villar, Zahnle.
Bottom Row—Corporal Fields, Sergeant Rohlik, Lieutenant Withers, Lieutenant Riepe, Sergeant McDowell.
Front—Gyp, a darn fine mascot.
Left Side—Harrison, Shirley, Price, Morgan.
Right Side—Strachan, Pier, Dunn, Anthony.

TROOP "C", CMTC

TROOP "C", CMTC

BLUE COURSE

Cope, Morey C.	Los Angeles	Mitchell, Chester E.	Hood
Curran, Morris	Los Angeles	Morris, John C.	Maywood
Finan, James V.	Los Angeles	Mortimer, Winfield S.	Los Angeles
Gray, John B.	Los Angeles	Russ, Fred M.	San Francisco
Haraszthy, Everett A.	Los Angeles	Snyder, William C.	Monterey
Harrison, George R.	Los Angeles	Wright, Charles J.	Sherman
James, Henry J.	South Pasadena	Zahnle, Edward E.	West Hollywood

WHITE COURSE

Belman, Burchel I.	Los Angeles	Musgrave, John M.	Pasadena
Boyd, Verne J.	Los Angeles	Platt, Howard C.	San Francisco
Cobb, John M.	Pasadena	Price, William S.	Alhambra
Dunn, Douglas M.	Alameda	Russ, Donald L.	San Francisco
Evans, Elbert T.	Pasadena	Smith, Charles B.	Los Angeles
Harrington, Gerald E.	San Francisco	Strachan, Henry F.	Alameda
McDonnell, Frank R.	San Francisco	Thaxter, Myron D.	Berkeley
Murray, Thomas C.	Oakland	Wheatley, John B.	San Francisco

RED COURSE

Anthony, Lloyd H.	Los Angeles	Reinoehl, Raymond R.	Los Angeles
Bowater, Milton G.	Los Angeles	Robertson, Lewis J.	Gardena
Coady, John J.	Los Angeles	Rosenberg, Lewis B.	Los Angeles
Husar, Leonard G.	Los Angeles	Shirley, Robert R.	Los Angeles
Landes, Ernest M.	Willowbrook	Silance, William H.	Los Angeles
Landes, Orville D.	Willowbrook	Stapp, Harold L.	Los Angeles
Leary, Jack H.	Los Angeles	Stewart, Harold P.	Gardena
Lillie, Gaylord L.	Alhambra	Strunk, Crawford A.	Altadena
Long, Sidney B.	Pomona	Sylvester, Jack	La Manda Park
Madison, Clyde J.	Long Beach	Thomas, Carl L.	Los Angeles
McMaster, Alfred D.	Glendale	Van Beveren, Oscar F.	Hollywood
Moore, Carter F.	Glendale	Villar, Joseph F.	Los Angeles
Moran, Bernard M.	Alameda	Weetman, Harold R.	Alhambra
Morgan, Glenn E.	Los Angeles	Williams, J. Clinton	Pasadena
Pepper, Neil R.	Montebello	Young, Charles E.	Los Angeles
Pier, Mortimer D.	Los Angeles		

WHO'S WHO — AND W'OT OF IT

THE BIG PARADE

BIVOUAC

WILLIUM TELLS

"AT WALK, TROT AND GALLOP"

FOUR AND TWENTY "BLACKBIRDS"

VENUS AT THE PUMP

JEST 'CAUSE IT AINT

"WRECKING CREW"

HISTORY OF TROOP "C"

FRANK R. MCDONNELL

Early on Saturday morning, July 26, the first few members of Troop "C", eager to get under way, arrived in front of the registration office and lined up to undergo their physical. Thus started 30 days of standing in line and by Monday afternoon the Troop was ready for anything that might turn up. The first real excitement came on Thursday, when the troop piled into G. I. taxis and were taken to the Presidio to get their horses for the coming month. It was then that many of the Reds got their first taste of riding, and, although not much was said, the expressions on many faces bespoke misery and suffering.

Then the real work started in earnest. Mounted and dismounted drill and the practice of parade formations kept all of us busy, and the not too simple art of posting was an added burden both to those who had not acquired it and to the horses they rode. On Monday, July 5, came our first parade, through the streets of Monterey, and for an organization with only three or four day's training to its credit we acquitted ourselves nobly.

After our hike to Gigling and introduction to the snakes and other comforts of that territory, we betook ourselves to the rifle range for three days. Here again Troop "C" came to the fore, with all the Blues but one qualifying as first-class pistol shots and with sharpshooters and marksmen galore among the Whites and Reds. This phase of the training caused much excitement, and even the discomforts of eating real sand in the sandwiches could not dampen the ardor of the boys. About this time, too, the semi-finals of the boxing tournament came along and as Troop "C", besides having the heavyweight champion of the camp numbered among its men, was likewise well represented in the other classes, verbal arguments as to the outcome could be heard all along the line. And when we did come through in the finals there was no stopping us.

Then came the sham battle. The idea of the thing was, we heard afterwards, to delay the arrival of the doughboys from their bivouac by an hour ot two. With the issue of the blank cartridges came whoops of joy and prospects of a very rosy morning were bright. We were lined up and given our instructions and all of them were scrupulously carried out. In the face of our withering fire the Infantry faltered not once and numberless men, with bullets through their hearts, returned our fire with a vengeance. Result—many, many Basics came back from the battle minus anything from a bolt to a bayonet. The troop street was piled high with trophies. Many a cavalryman surprised the C. O. with a shining bolt in place of a very dirty one only a short time before and the success of the engagement was beyond question.

On "Stunt Night" the Troop again came through. Our Eddie Peabodys, Carusos, etc., left an impression upon the minds of those who heard them that will be long remembered. It certainly will! Harrison's performance upon the kazoo was surpassed only by the costume he wore.

All present were unanimous in their opinion of us. The surprising part of it was that it took them so long to make up their minds.

As we swung into the last week of camp, stunts for Visitors' Day were diligently practiced and our pyramid teams could be seen galloping down the field, morning and afternoon. Everyone was hard at work sprucing up the troop street for the advent of expected friends and relations and speculations as to whether or not "SHE" would be there, were rife all along the line.

What each of us got out of this year's camp was entirely up to the individual. It is safe to say that all of us did our best throughout the camp and the results obtained are the best indications of the type of boys who made Troop "C" what it was.

Oui / yes-sir it's-all-right at a-wait-sir
Lillie gets Third
Bob Shirley the Dynamite Cigs
BOXING
for
Batting Kid Harrison
and
Knockout Gray
Lieut. Withers
Pots" Picket Line Ride
Guess Who?

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"All right, Soup Tree, all out!"
"Come on, you, get your ninety-two inches."
"Lillie absent, sir."
"Five minutes to clean saddles and bridles and wash for chow."
"I never cleaned a horse yet but what I sweat."
"Anybody got a clean towel?"
"Who swiped my hat?"
"Who's got a cigarette?"
"WHEN DO WE EAT?"

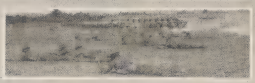
WE WONDER WHEN—

Sylvester will be able to trot
Doug's girl will miss a mail
Thaxter can get home unassisted
Grey will learn how to pull a punch
McDonnell will goldbrick for a change
F. Russ will become Best Blue
10 or 12 will get best tent
The Blues will water and groom
Morgan will develop a deep bass voice
Madison will get his skirmish line
General James will give a command without prefacing it.

HORSES! HORSES! HORSES!

THE WHITE HALTER SHANK

VISITORS' DAY



RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

HERMAN LISSAUER

The deep reverence of the American people for all things religious found full expression in our Camp life. Chaplains of all denominations ministered to the religious needs of the men and the parents of the CMTC candidates were assured that their sons were adequately instructed and strengthened in their religious beliefs while away from home.

The Camp Chaplain was George Bailey, S. J., who served the members of the Catholic faith. The Protestant denominations had their religious instructor in Chaplain Joseph E. Vandagriff and this year the Jewish faith was represented by Chaplain Herman Lissauer. Thus the three great religious groups of the United States had their representatives in Camp. These Chaplains demonstrated the spirit of America by their complete co-operation and set the example of mutual respect and sympathetic understanding.

CHAPLAINS H. LISSAUER, Captain, Chap-Res., Jewish; J. A. VANDAGRIFF, Methodist Episcopal; G. M. BAILEY, Catholic

Closely allied to the religious were the recreational activities, which were doubly important in Camp life. These devolved on Chaplain Vandagriff, Recreational Officer.

One of the important events of the Camp was the third annual pilgrimage to Carmel Mission, the burial place of Padre Junipero Serra, founder of the California Missions. The caravan consisted of over three hundred and fifty candidates. A splendid address on the life of the great Missionary was delivered by Monsignor Ramon Mestres, Vicar General of the diocese in which Camp Del Monte is situated.

CARMEL MISSION PILGRIMAGE

Colonel Frank C. Bolles and Officers of 30th Infantry

THE 30TH INFANTRY SETS THE PACE

For the past four years it has been our pleasure to be associated with the officers and men of the 30th U. S. Infantry in the course of the Citizens' Military Training Camps at Del Monte. To this wonderful organization, "San Francisco's Own", and noted as one of the finest infantry organizations in the army, has been delegated the task of providing many of the officers of the training cadre.

This year the "30th" had for its commanding officer, Colonel Frank C. Bolles, one of the finest officers in the army. Bringing his excellent band under direction of Warrant Officer, Meyer Cohen, and the First and Second Battalions of his regiment to Del Monte, he placed himself and the services of his organization at the disposal of Colonel Erneste V. Smith, our Camp Commander. The First Battalion, under command of Major Dale F. McDonald, handled many of the most interesting problems and demonstrations which the men of the training regiment and the Organized Reserves in Camp were permitted to witness. The Second Battalion, under Major Ernest J. Carr, demonstrated parades in a most efficient manner.

The 30th Infantry Band, one of the best in the army, and by far the hardest working organization in Camp, was present at every formation on the parade ground. The stirring strains of "Captain Anderson's March", (official parade number of the 30th for many years) caused many a young man in the regiment to square his shoulders just a bit more, to raise his chin a bit higher, and feel just a bit prouder to be a citizen of the good old U. S. A.

Our hats are off to the "30th". They have set the pace.

30th Infantry Band. Warrant Officer M. Cohen, Director

BEST CAMP IN YEARS

THANKS TO THE QMC

It is with great pleasure that we acknowledge the wonderful work of the Quartermaster Corps in the making of the 1926 camp at Del Monte the success it was. Lieut. Col. Henry Gibbins and the officers and men under his command had the camp in excellent condition upon our arrival. Contrary to the old adage of the successful quartermaster being "the man who can get every bit of property on the reservation under lock and key and then keep it there", Colonel Gibbins demonstrated his belief in the CMTC by lending a helping hand to every man in the training regiment. His officers and men followed his example, with the result that we had everything needed, at the time it was needed, without unnecessary delays.

One of the hardest workers in camp was Captain S. H. Ware, executive officer to Lieut. Col. Gibbins. It was declared of him that he followed the motto of a famous detective agency by never closing his eyes in slumber throughout the period of the camp. Not a need of a unit was neglected and all this without a grumble—simply a smile and pleasant word for everyone at all times.

We bow to the Quartermaster crew in our most Chesterfieldian manner. They're the real goods.

BACK ROW—Captain Thomas B. McGill, Miss Doris M. Hitchcock, Major Samuel J. McIntosh.
FRONT ROW—Captain Samuel H. Ware, Lieut. Colonel Henry Gibbins, Major George B. Cadotte.

BACK ROW—Captain W. H. Eaton, Med-Res.; Captain Boyd Scudder, Med-Res.; Captain F. O. Wells, Med. Adm. C.; 1st Lieutenant Harry A. Deering, Med-Res.
FRONT ROW—Major J. P. Gilmer, Med-Res.; Lieut. Colonel Wm. T. Lum, Med-Res. Major R. A. Allen, MC.; Major H. B. McMurdo, MC.; Major C. W. Dodge, Med-Res.

CAMP MEDICAL STAFF

Mr. George A. Batchelder, of Santa Barbara, and Colonel E. V. Smith

THE RECREATION PROGRAM

Originality, self-expression and the enjoyment of familiar activities have been encouraged in the program of the Recreation Officer during the 1926 encampment. The amusement problem for eleven hundred active young men, arranged to supplement other camp training activities and with flexibility enough to fit in adjustment for odd moments and off hours, has been solved at Camp Del Monte with the establishment of a spacious Memorial Hall, equipped with numerous facilities. The Hall has served as the recreation center of the camp and has been filled to capacity every evening. A word of appreciation for the thoughtful foresight and enthusiastic support of Mr. George A. Batchelder of Santa Barbara, in making possible the erection of the Memorial Hall at Camp Del Monte is not only appropriate in a review of 1926 recreational activities, but is transmitted through delegated responsibility as the grateful spirit of the entire camp personnel.

The cooperation of the Young Mens' Christian Association, Army Branch, under the supervision of Mr. W. F. Gloeckner, Secretary, has contributed largely to the success of recreational activities. Game boards, writing paper, and other installations, have made the Memorial Hall an active center, as well as the careful service of the "Y" desk in handling cash deposits and cashing checks for candidates, maintaining the hall in excellent condition, and general supervision of welfare activities.

Candidates have been encouraged to write theses in prize contests and to contribute to "The Little Bear-Cat". An "Idea Contest", for the purpose of drawing forth original suggestions for camp recreation, was a feature of the 1926 program.

The preparation of acts and stunts for "Stunt Night" have given opportunity for self-expression. Units were represented in competition, and a distinctive camp event was given this year, as in the preceding years. A glance at the following program of "Stunt Night, 1926" will give an idea of the versatility of the candidates participating in the annual show.

STUNT NIGHT, 1926

Memorial Hall, Evening, July 23, 1926

Company "A"—Blackface Sketch—jokes and dancing. Four candidates
Camp Yell Leaders in CMTC cheers.
Company "B"—"Rainbows," a character act
"The Hat," by Candidate Hidalgo
Company "C"—"Soldiering By Mail", recitation, by Candidate Allen
Piano Solo, by Candidate Colton
"Liberty", a recitation by Candidate Stewart
The CMTC Band in Selections

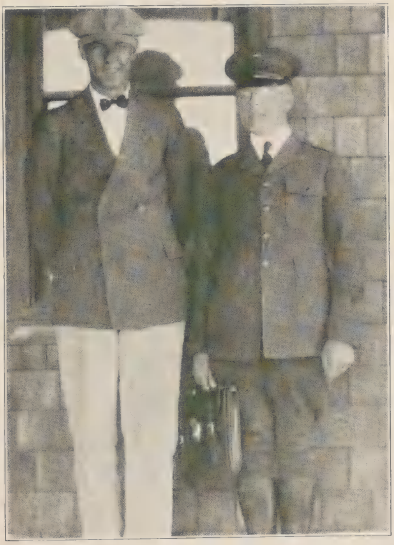
Company "D"—Vaudeville Act. Two characters
Company "E"—Parody Boys. Candidates Smith, Naskall, Barbour, Tieterman
Company "F"—Marksmanship. Candidate Noel Wren
Fearless Quartet. Four candidates
Dance Act. Candidate Davis
Company "G"—Awkward Squad. Seven candidates
Troop "C"—Rohlik's Rollikers, a dance act. Seven candidates
Battery—Fight Act Tragedy. Five candidates
Troop "B"—Duo. Candidates King and Wagoner
Troop "C"—Songs, Dances, Banjo Solos, Charleston. Seven candidates
Pioneer Platoon—The Surgeon's Shadowgraph. Harmony. Eleven candidates
Howitzer Platoon—Song and Dance. Candidate Crabtree
Troop "A"—Vaudeville Stunt. Two candidates

Our Hostess

Chess and checker tournaments were a distinct feature of the 1926 schedule. Twelve chess boards and twenty-five checker boards were in use daily and contestants were announced in the camp daily.

An excellent CMTC Band was organized and trained under Bandmaster Cohen, of the 30th Infantry Band.

The motion picture programs at Memorial Hall were unusually good. Through the courtesy of the leading film producers and exchanges, feature plays and comedies were shown every night. Captain Milton A. Nathan, of San Francisco, representing the San Francisco Film Board of Trade, rendered an invaluable service in his assistance in securing the fine selection of films shown.



The "Y" Men

The Recreation Officer conducted a program of activities at Camp E. V. Smith on the evening of the bivouac of dismounted troops. Unit elimination matches for the regimental championship tug-of-war team were engaged in after evening mess and horseshoe pitching was enjoyed by many until it came time to light the camp fire.

The Camp Fire program at the bivouac consisted of group singing and volunteer recitations. Colonel O'Loughlin, Training Officer, delivered an inspiring address on the importance of military training to citizens of our country; "Bob" Smith, Assistant Manager of the Del Monte Properties Company, contributed with a talk on the local environment of the camp and its traditions and an oration of exceptional merit, on "What The American Constitution Means To Me", was rendered by Candidate John F. Aiso, a representative from California to the National Oratorical Contest in Washington, D. C., in June. A cornet trio from the band contributed in ample measure

and songs and dances around the fire filled the time until the sounding of "Taps".

The hearty cooperation of the Chaplains and the Camp Hostess and the Administrative and Training staffs of the camp have assisted the Recreation Officer in no small degree. Contributions from Reserve Officers on active duty at camp have been very liberal, and have made possible many activities otherwise impossible.

As a final recreational event, the second annual Military Assembly and Dance for Blue Course graduates was held at the Officers' Club, Presidio of Monterey, following the Visitors' Day program. Music was furnished by the 30th U. S. Infantry Orchestra, and visiting guests were entertained, as well as sixty-five young ladies from Monterey and Pacific Grove. Patrons and Patronesses were as follows: Colonel and Mrs. E. V. Smith, Colonel and Mrs. L. B. Kromer, Colonel and Mrs. F. C. Bolles, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. W. J. O'Loughlin, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Henry Gibbins, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. G. V. Packer, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Walter Garrison, Lieutenant Colonel Leo A. Stromee, Major and Mrs. John R. Starkey, Major and Mrs. W. R. White, Mrs. C. A. Black of Monterey, Mr. and Mrs. Snide Kinnersley of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Taylor of Carmel, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis O'Sullivan of Carmel, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Pryor of Pacific Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Garrell of Monterey, and Miss Edith Maguire of Monterey.

In concluding the recreation program of Camp Del Monte, 1926, the following named, in addition to those mentioned in the foregoing, were complimented:

Mrs. J. G. Hooper of Carmel for floral decorations; Mrs. Maud Jack of Watsonville for donation of cookies; Mrs. Peter Hay of Pacific Grove for floral donations; Mrs. Paul T. Boise, Camp Hostess, for hostess assistance; Major H. G. Foster, FD., U. S. A., for special program; Major Lewis Stone, 364th Infantry, for special program; Major Richard Tucker, 364th Infantry, for special program; Lieutenant Earl A. Metcalf, 364th Infantry, for special program; Lieutenant Reis J. Ryland, S C., U. S. A., for assembly program; Herbert Rydeheard, movie machine operator; The Palace Drug Company of Monterey for loan of books.

Respectfully submitted,

J. E. VANDAGRIFF
Chaplain, 363rd Infantry
Camp Recreation Officer

THE BATCHELDER MEMORIAL HALL

CAMP FINANCE STAFF

Top Row—Private 1st Class Ross H. Thompson, Private 1st Class Arthur E. Irving.

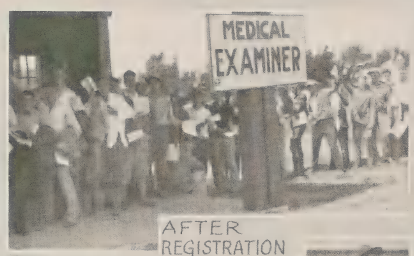
Second Row—Technical Sergeant Morgan C. Probasco, Private 1st Class Samuel Herkowitz, Private 1st Class Otis Purvis.

Bottom Row—Major H. G. Foster, FD., Captain Wm. A. Sarcander, Fin-Res.

CAMP ORDNANCE STAFF

Master Sergeant John O. Shaffe, OD., Major Davis, OD., Private James E. Cain, OD., Private Bert Frey, Battery "E", 76th FA.

PROCESSING THE SUMMER SOLDIER



AFTER REGISTRATION COMES OUR PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

"NOW SUCK IN"

NO MORE CIVIES

"SAY AH!"

FIXING OUR CIVIES FOR STORAGE

"DON'T CARE IF I DO"

STORING 'EM

"I WISH THEY WOULD HURRY UP"

GLAD TO GET RID OF 'EM

Athletics

WHEN WE PLAY.

Lieutenant Bruce W. Bidwell, 30th U. S. Infantry, and Camp Athletic Staff

ATHLETICS

Lieutenant Bruce W. Bidwell
Athletic Officer

Military service calls not only for a most strenuous type of physical effort but also for a high degree of muscular co-ordination. At the CMT Camp we strive to attain this physical proficiency by scheduling a supervised athletic program and a course in mass calisthenics.

CALISTHENICS

This course was given the first thing in the morning and had as its several objects the development of muscular co-ordination, mass discipline and general physical improvement. A demonstration was given by the class on Visitors' Day, which showed the progress that can be made in a short time along all three of the above mentioned lines.

BASEBALL

The baseball league as usual aroused a great deal of enthusiasm among the students. It was found possible to have each team play more games than in past years, when only straight eliminations were held.

Companies "B", "F", and "G" and the Machine Gunners proved to have the four best teams and Company "B" won the championship by defeating Company "F" in the final game. Each member of the winning team received an engraved silver baseball emblematic of the camp championship.

SWIMMING

The swimming meet was held at the Roman Plunge of the Del Monte Hotel. More men entered this year than ever before.

The Battery won the meet by putting forth a well-balanced team, scoring in a majority of the events. They were hard pressed throughout by the Cavalry and Company "B" but a brilliant victory in the final event, the relay, won them 10 points and the meet.

BOXING

Judging from a standpoint of attendance the boxing tournament was the most popular sport in camp. The entrants were divided into six classes and eliminations were held in each class. All bouts were three two-minute rounds. Clean but hard fighting and good sportsmanship marked all bouts.

The final bouts resulted as follows:

115 lb. class, Boles, Company "C" defeated Leahy, Company "B" decision; 125 lb. class, T. Wood, Cavalry, defeated Francisco, Company "E", decision; 135 lb. class, Andrews, Cavalry, defeated Herskind, Cavalry, decision; 145 lb. class, Mathews, Special Units, defeated Speir, Special Units, decision; 155 lb. class, Grey, Cavalry, defeated Dascomb, Company "E", knockout; 165 lb. class, Harrison, Cavalry, defeated Hanes, Company "A", decision.

TENNIS

Wheatley, of the Cavalry, proved to be the class of the camp and "romped home" with the singles championship, but Kelleher and Blade, of the Special Units, won the doubles. The tournament brought out a fine brand of tennis and all the matches were close and hard fought.

VISITORS' DAY

As in previous years a track and field meet was held on Visitors' Day. Companies "B" and "F" led, the former winning by a few points. Company "B", as a result of this, won the Victory Wreath and it adorned their guidon as they passed in review during the final parade.

"LITTLE BEAR-CAT" STAFF

LOTS O' MEDALS

BEAR-CAT SKIPPERS

TRANSPORTATION POOL

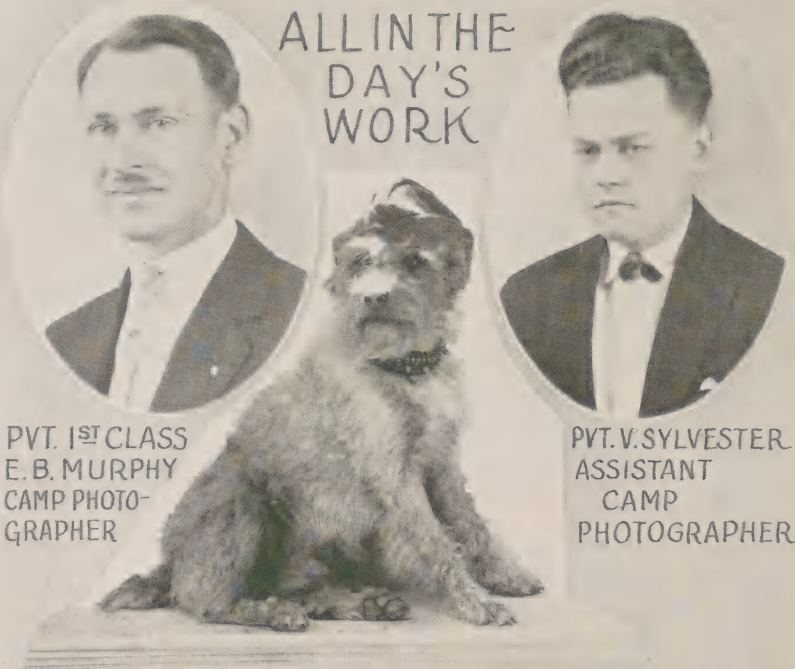
Top Row—Private Ashby, Private 1st Class Farlinger, Private Robinson.

Second Row—Private 1st Class Bearss, Private 1st Class Jones, Private Golden, Private 1st Class Broedel.

Bottom Row—Private 1st Class Johnson, Captain S. H. Ware, Corporal Veribest.

DISPENSARY GROUP

Left to Right—Nygard, Sergeant Webb, Crawford, Captain Fred O. Wells, Med. Adm. C., Bush, Johnson, Gordon.



MISTAH DINTY MOORE, IRISH BEAR-CAT, COMPLETED BLUE COURSE THIS YEAR.

COL. PACKER LOOKS THE FIELD OVER.

CAMP TELEPHONE DETAIL

Top Row—Private 1st Class Roy W. Myers, Battery "F", 76th FA.; Private Frank Byrd, Headquarters Troop, 11th Cavalry.

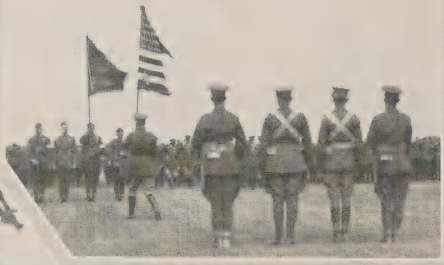
Bottom Row—Private 1st Class Edward D. Summers, Battery "F", 76th FA.; Corporal Edgar H. Clark, Headquarters Tr., 11th Cavalry; Private Leo E. J. Cayouette, Headquarters Troop, 11th Cav.

Top Row—Sergeant Ross, Corporal Burke, Private Cervillo, Private Britton, Private Goodrow.
Second Row—Private Ball, Private Marks, Private Spencer.
Third Row—Private Evans, Private Mandell, Private McGrogan, Private Gilman, Private Armour.
Bottom Row—Private Bowles, Sergeant Weber, Private Butter, Private Hamblin, Corporal Shulgay, Corporal Faulkner, Sergeant McCormack.

"THEY CLOTHED AND FED US"

"I DO"

TAKING THE OATH



PRESENTATION OF COLORS

TO THE COLORS

READY TO TAKE OUR OATH

THE MAKING OF AMERICANS

FOURTH OF JULY

"GOBS"

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"LEATHERNECKS"

11TH CAVALRY MOUNTED BAND

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"DOUGH-BOYS"

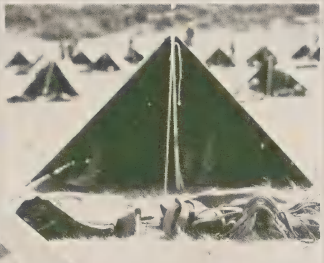
YES, WE'RE IN IT.

THE "BATTERY"

"KNIGHTS OF THE SABER"

"EN CAMPAGNE"

"EN BIVOUAC"



ON THE PARADE GROUND

MOVIE STARS IN CAMP

SOAKING 'EM UP

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ON THE WATER WAGON

GHOST OF CO. "G"

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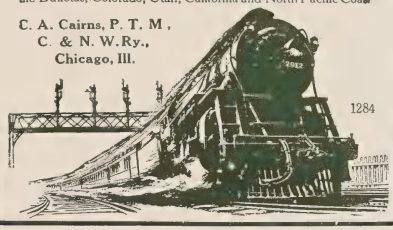

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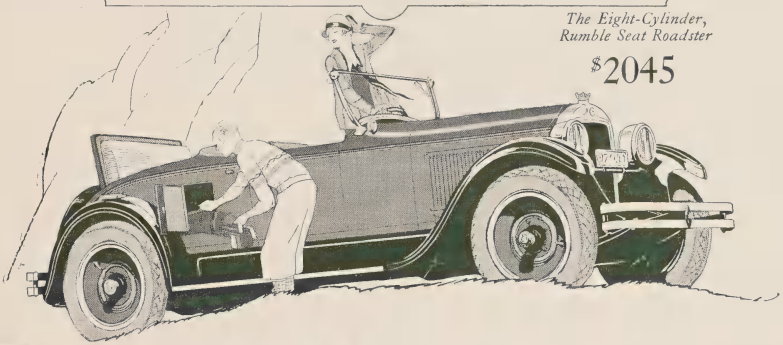

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